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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1939.

West Stockbridge Resident, 63, Had Come Here to Attend Brother's Funeral-Possible Hit-Run Victim

Found Last Night

Man Found on Foxhall Avenue Near Shufeklt-Verdict Is

An intensified police investigation was under way today to learn the identity of the driver of a car which it is believed might have been the direct cause of death of an aged man who was found fatally injured on Foxhall avenue about 10:30 o'clock last night.

The dead man, Joseph Harris. 63, of West Stockbridge, Mass., was a visitor to the city and had come here several days ago to attend the funeral of his brother, Alphonsus Harris, of S7 Foxhall avenue, who died last Tuesday.

Man Is Run Over police investigation showed that the aged man had been run over and a torn spot on his overcoat indicated he might have been hit by a car before the machine Aviation Experts ran over him.

An autopsy performed by Drs.
J. Spottiswood Taylor and Chester B. Van Gaasbeek showed that the man's back was broken and he

had several broken ribs.

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray and Coroner Howard B. Huray and Coroner Lowert B. Huray B. Hura ial verdict of the latter is being withheld pending discoveries of the police in their investigation.

Body on Foxhall Avenue

The body of Harris was found lying in the street on Foxhall avenue near the intersection of Grand and Shufeldt streets by John Benk-ert of Stone Ridge, who is staying at 84 Prince street and James Connelly of Summer street. They notified the local police who in turn immediately sent out an alarm in an attempt to apprehend the driver of the car involved in the acci-

The sheriff's office, state police and the Saugerties police were no-tified and all joined in the inves-

Tell of Passing Cars

said they n

they came upon the scene. One car they said, went directly ahead, but, the second they said, swerved out of its direct path as

thing in the road. Two radio cars brought Officers Lemuel Howard, William Reardon, Peter Keresman and Urban Healey to the scene within a few minutes after the accident was re-

ported at police headquarters. Ambulance Called The W. N. Conner ambulance Boeing Aircraft Company, headed was called and the man was the builder's examiners. rushed to the Kingston Hospital, but shortly after his arrival there the police were notified that he was dead, and it was indicated that he had died sometime before

his arrival at the hospital. It was not determined immediately after the accident whether

or not the man had been run over while lying in the road or whether he was struck while attempting to cross the street.

Struck While Standing

Other victims were Harlan Hull, 32, Kansas City, Mo., chief test pilot for the Transcontinental and Western Airlines; John Kylstra, 1888.

Struck While Standing

on his clothing seemed to indicate that he was struck while standing. At the hospital the body was identified by Vincent Harris, of 87 Foxhall avenue, a nephew of the

aged man might have been hit by one of the cars which was observed passing the scene just before the body was found. A search was made for other possible witnesses to the accident, but none were reported found. The car in which Connelly and GOP Leaders See Two-Fold

Benkert were riding when they first saw the man lying in the road was headed southward on Foxhall 'Crisis' Arising Over Budget avenue. No other cars, according to police report, were parked near the spot at the time, and in-sofar as they have been able to Republican legislative leaders saw preserve a bare majority. learn no pedestrians saw the acci- today a two-fold "crisis" in their

and two sisters. Miss Hanna Har- 40 budget. ris and Mrs. John Steltz.

M-G-M to Advertise

New York, March 20 (P)—Metro budget—the party's major prob-Goldwyn Mayer is appropriating lem-majority leaders found not

Industrial Disputes-Says Republic Steel Corp. Is Biggest Purchaser

Washington, March 20 (A) The Senate civil liberties committee said today "the purchasing and storing of arsenals of firearms and tear and sickening gas weapons is a common practice by large employers who refuse to bargain collectively with legitimate labor

Mrs McMahon Says Project Affairs Are No Public Concern

Federal Art Project Official Conducts Woodstock Talk, Says No Complaints Have Been Received So Far

Woodstock, March 20 --- Mrs. Audrey McMahon, assistant to the anticipation of strikes."

"All of the largest individual the personal pilot for Madame director of the Federal Art Pro-Chiang Kai-Shek in China, died in lect. New York city, Saturday at ject, New York city, Saturday at the wreck of the \$500,000 "Strato- leet, New York City, Sacting the William Inner" near Alder. Wash. He was a meeting in this village minimat the controls of the plane when ized alleged public indignation against the conduct of the project.

> personally she had received no complaints from taxpayers or residents of Ulster county, but added that she would be glad to return to Woodstock to discuss complaints that might be presented by individuals or groups of

Mahon was "not conducting an investigation" because 2,707 investigation," because, as yet, she has not been confronted directly with any of the public accusations. While here Saturday, Mrs. McMahon contacted each project artist in a private talk, then spoke to them as a talk, then spoke to them as a group before welcoming the press.

Union Criticism Chief complaint at the meeting was a blast of criticism from all was a blast of criticism from an sides directed at the conduct of the Ulster County Artists' Union.

Mrs. McMahon did not discuss the Mrs. McMahon did not discuss the Mrs. and remarked that the rewhich it said sell most of the which it said sell most of the cond sickening gas equipment ported political and un-American activities of the project workers and their organizations are not the concern of local taxpayers.
This project, she insisted, is supported solely by federal funds.

Guilonard in Seattle had not been generally known. Von Baumhauer was a member of the Dutch hauer was a member of the Dutch here was a member of the Dutch here in portant territers of the butch hauer was a member of the Dutch permits non-residents, non-project curve of labor disputes and bunal.

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Brandeis, who retired February depends in a large measure on the high tribunal.

I Local Milk Price permits non-residents, non-project workers, and non-citizens to govern the policy of the union in regard to project affairs. The con-stitution states there "is no time limit of residence as restriction for membership." Also in section 5, "No applicant shall be debarred from membership in this organization because of race, color, creed,

or citizenship. Ward Protests

Edgar Melville Ward of Kingston, one of the project artists, and formerly a Union member, spoke during the press confer-ence, giving his reasons for resigning from the union. He said that at the meeting in which the union voted to affiliate with the League for Feace and Democracy, a suspect Communist organization, he remonstrated but did not resign until the union members began to deny having joined with the league, then later admitted it. Moreover, he objected to belonging to a group so severely criticised by prominent Kingston citi-

The stratoliner, designed to Mrs. McMahon a typewritten ance; customs receipts for the carry 33 passengers and a crew of statement which she declined to month, \$16,347,489.56. Receipts for use at the meeting.

be recalled by interested tax-payers or residents.

minutes later it was wreckage on (Continued on Page Three)

The committee, headed by Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.), recommended legislation to prevent the use of machine guns and "offensive chemical weapons" in industrial disputes. It also urged

Any legislation should maintain employers' rights to protect their property, the committee added. It reported that employers purchased \$1,255,312 of tear and sickening gas between 1933 and June, 1937, "chiefly during or in

purchasers are corporations," the report said, "and their totals far surpass those of large law en-forcement purchasers.

"In fact, the largest purchaser gainst the conduct of the project of gas equipment in the country, Mrs. McMahon reported that the Republic Steel Corporation, bought four times as much as the largest law enforcement pur-

Republic's "Arsenal"

chaser.

During the "little steel" strike of 1937, the committee said, Republic had 552 revolvers, 64 rifles with 1,325 rounds of animunition, 245 shotguns with 5,784 rounds of shotgun shells, 143 gas guns with

"Out of \$490,598 worth of gas purchased by the 80 largest pri-vate purchasers between January, 1933, and June, 1937," the committee said, "\$401,127 was bought during strikes or when strikes were threatened. . . .

Gas Purchase

"In all, \$364,507 worth of gas was purchased before or during strikes or strike threats in which —Federal Laboratories, Inc., of Pittsburgh, the Lake Eric Chemthe Manville Manufacturing Cor-

existence of labor disputes and bunal.

strikes," the report said. Increased Business

National Industrial Recovery Act the munitions companies as it did for the detective and strikebreaking agencies."

The report includes excerpts rom letters it said were written by munitions vendors regarding their sales efforts. These included the following statements:

"Wish a hell of a strike would rules. get under way. . . . I hope that this strike develops and matures and that it will be a damn bad one; we need the money. . . . We are surrounded with strikes but they are too peaceful to suit

The committee said that em-ployers often furnish munitions to law enforcement agencies during strikes.

Treasury Receipts

in its own defense, but handed ing \$2,729.714,509.66 working balthe fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,been undergoing tests preparatory other citizen objections brought 139,449.659.19; expenditures, \$6, to federal license. It took off from out were dismissed by Mrs. Mc-464.487,971.15, including \$2,195, Scattle at 12:55 p. m. Thirty-five Mahon until such time as she may 068,999.88 of emergency expenditures. tures; excess of expenditures, \$2, 325,038,311.96; gross debt, \$39, 948.995.124.40, an increase of \$12,-389,443.75 above the previous day; gold assets, \$15,007,517,132.83.

Lehman Acknowledges

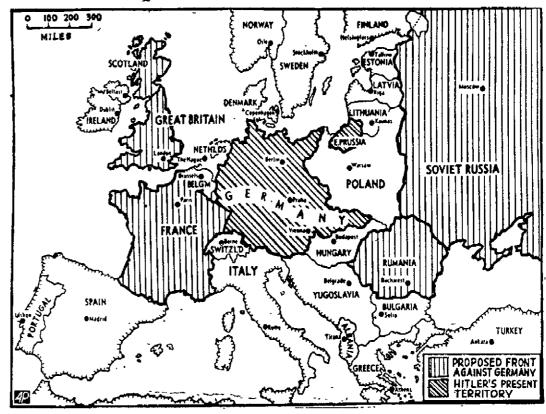
Albany, N. Y., March 20 (49)-Governor Lehman acknowledged receipt of the New York city affairs committee demand for a legislative investigation of the Brooklyn Judiciary but declined 159 measures as compared with comment. Legislators, however, in-

None Hurt in Crash

Occupants of a car and truck which collided on the Boulevard

Police Comb City Senate Group Charges Firms Store Arms For Car in Check For Strike Periods To Check German Expansion; On Harris' Death Civil Liberties Committee Recommends Measures to Prevent Use of Machine Guns and Gas in U.S. Closes Legation in Prague

'Stop Hitler' Movement Gains



This map shows the four major forces (vertical shading) which would figure in the proposed overnent to block further German territorial expansion in Europe. Britain and France turned to Soviet Russia in an effort to check a reported economic move toward Rumania by Germany. A French-British plan also was reported to envisage a front which would base its eastern European defenses on the Balkan entente of Rumania, Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey, as well as Poland.

Drop Not Expected

Likely to Be Affected by

Condition of Market in

Metropolitan Area

Mr. Kurdt was inclined to be-

County Status

milk producers generally, how-

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price locally.

Douglas Is Nominated Garner Outlines To U.S. Supreme Court

Roosevelt's Choice to Succeed Justice Louis D Brandeis Now Is Chairman of Securities Commission; Douglas Was Born in Minnesota; Former Yale Professor

Washington, March 20 (P).-William O. Douglas, 40-year-old chairman of the securities commission, was nominated by President ical Company of Cleveland, and Roosevelt today to be an associate justice of the Supreme court.

If the nomination is confirmed

From Connecticut Although there had been a wide-

"The wave of union organiza- spread demand for appointment tion evoked by section 7-A of the vacancy, Douglas, a former Yale and the National Labor Relations law professor, was appointed from Act meant increased business for Connecticut.

However, Douglas was born in Minnesota and received his early schooling in Washington State. Douglas is known as a consistent

New Deal supporter.

stock exchanges to change trading that the Borden Co., one of the who seek to strain the rules to This was President Roosevelt's fourth appointment in less than

two years to the nine-man court.

Majority of Bench Another vacancy would permit (Continued on Page Three)

Colonials, Reds senting accusations from the union that he had betrayed that position of the Treasury on March organization by revealing their 17: Receipts, \$83,312,407.05; expenditures, \$45,379,672.05; net balance, \$3,383,864,177.34, including its own defense, but handed ing \$2,729.714.509.66 working had In Playoff Game

Sedran Tells Haver He'll Do His Best to Have Contest Here Wednesday Even at Monetary Sacrifice

Because they want to give consideration they deserve for ceive is problematical and will not youd the imagination of the buildsupporting the Colonials during the past season, Barney Sedran and the local committee are busy on plans to bring that third game of the playoff to the auditorium, Wednesday.

Attorney N. Levan Haver an nounced about the movement to make the Reds return here at noon today after a 'phone conversation with Manager Sedran. Sedran's comment was, "Even though the flip of a coin designated Union City for the third game, I think it belongs to Kingston and I'm going to make every effort to have it played at the auditorium."

ed the Assembly to vote this week on Senate-approved measures to morning near the intersection of guarantee the Reds what they de third of that number came from John W. DuBois of mand to play in Kingston. Attor- Ulster county. who arranged for the meeting 000 men on her frontiers and ney Haver said, "The Colonial and I association is formed for Saturday, has been named to the stood firm against surrender of Jersey team bosses are only \$200 the purpose of improving condicated executive committee. difference can be made up, so units in several of the Hudson Hudson shortly for presenting the make economic concessions.

Personal Views On Policy of Rule tion over to American consular officials in Prague, capital of the latest country absorbed by Germany's "march to the east."

Vice President Cites Statement Made in 1932 in Response to Inquiries About His Idea of Government

Washington, March 20 (A)-Vice President Garner, it was earned today, is answering inquiries about his stand on govern- United States and its citizens. upported solely by federal funds. poration of Pontiac, Mich.

Open to All

An important exciticism of the importance of the munitions companies reveal that their business. The sale of the munitions companies reveal that their business. The sale of the munitions companies reveal that their business. The sale of the munitions companies reveal that their business. The sale of the munitions companies reveal that their business. He says he now holds the same States in the coming European

> this government as I see it," the flagration," Thill said, asserting letter said. "The first is to safe-"There are just two things to guard the lives and properties of Status of County Producers our people; the second is to insure that each of us has a chance to work out his destiny according

to his talents. "This involves protecting him from being injured or oppressed Commenting on the announce- by those of superior acquisitive-Recently, he denounced as a Commenting on the announce by those of superior acquisitive"phoney" a proposal from the ment in The Freeman of Saturday ness, and perhaps less conscience,

two leading milk distributors, had their own advantage. cut prices to New York consumers civic troubles are the consequence two and a quarter cents a quart, of government's departure from There was no vacancy during his the biggest drop there in 20 years, its. legitmate functions. Our in-Farm Bureau Manager Albert creased population and new condi-Kurdt said today that he doubted often make it necessary to change The ostensible cause for if there would be any cut in the the rules in order to keep the balance between the people and will be Memel itself - not Gerthose who would exploit them.

"Unfortunately, these changes and adjustments result too often lieve that dealers supplying Kingston would continue the present scale of prices, both to the consumers and to the producers from whom they secure their milk.

"Unfortunately, these changes and adjustments result too often in enhancing instead of diminishing the evils."

Garner, who a group of Texas friends has advanced for the 1940 ing the evils."
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presidential nomination, said in The status of Ulster county 1932:

"Had it not been for the steady ever, was seen to be a different encroachment of Federal governproposition. The presumption is ment on the rights and duties re-that these producers, and they served for the states we perhaps represent probably 90 per cent or would not have the present more of the dairymen of the spectacle of the people rushing to county, will find the price they re- Washington to set right whatever ceive for their milk cut propor- goes wrong. x x x tionately with the drop to con- "The gravitation of power to

Kingston basketball fans all the Just what dairymen will return of administration vast beers of the constitution."

Highway Workers Association Holds Meeting Here Saturday

State Highway Employes' Associapresident, were present at the sespatho-Ukraine, now a narrow
tion held a meeting Saturday at
sion Saturday and spoke of the Hungarian-held strip
separating
aims and ambitions of the associathem from Rumania. Pythian Hall for a discussion of tion and told workers what they organization problems. Approxi- expected could be accomplished by hension was that the lightning mately 100 workers were added the organization. Moving the game into the Broad-Moving the game into the Broad to the association from Ulster. Among the benefits which the whose rich oil wells and fertile way hall will cost Sedran money, Dutchess, Putnam, Orange, West-association hopes to bring about wheatfields are in the path of the but he says he's willing to sacri-chester, Rockland and Columbia is better and more steady employ- Nazi "Drang Nach Osten"—march

Chamberlain Says Britain Is Ready to Review Defense Program, Will Try to Rally

Memel's Stand

U. S. Minister Carr Instructed to Return; Memel Landtag March 25

(By The Associated Press)

Britain, her hopes of European conciliation lost, turned today to her power and prestige in an attempt to erect a barrier in the path of Adolf Hitler as Germany appeared on the threshold of new expansion.

Britain took these steps: Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons Britain would again review her colossal defense program as part of her answer to Germany's castward

The cabinet in an extraordinary session decided to communicate with Soviet Russia, Poland, Bulgaria and the Balkan Entente states—Greece, Yugoslavia, Ru-mania and Turkey—in an attempt to rally "anti-aggressor" nations into a "stop Hitler" bloc. Oliver Stanley, president of

the board of trade, announced a decision to send a trade mission to Rumania to counter German economic pressure in Bucharest.

U. S. Closes Legation The United States closed its legation in Prague today and or-dered its ministers to Czechoslo-

vakia to return to this country. The minister, Wilbur J. Carr, was instructed to turn the lega-

The order went from Washing-ton in the midst of a renewal of congressional debate over Ameri-

can foreign policy. The state department also released a telegram from Carr, dated March 17, which said: "There are no officials of the Czecho-Slovak government to which I am accredited with whom I can maintain relations for the protection of the interests of the

In the house, Representative Thill (R-Wis) declared he never would vote to "embroil the United

war."
"Hitler's seven league boots will
Furonean con-"whether she will stay neutral or

Agreement on Memel

Germany and Lithuania were reported today to have come to an understanding on Germany's possible annexation of Memel.

The outcome of conversations between Juozas Orbsys, Lithuanian foreign minister, and Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, was described as: Germany will receive Memel

with open arms if and when Memellanders make known their desire to get "home into the Reich. Lithuania will consider herself

The ostensible cause for Memel's reunion with Germany, however, many or Lithuania. The Memel Landtag, meeting

March 25, is expected to raise the cry of self-determination with a demand to "get home to the Then Hitler's marching columns

would enter Memel as liberators. Soviet Is Approached Britain sounded out Soviet Rus-

sia on the possibility of her coopcration with Britain, France, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece aud Turkey to stop Adolf Hitler,

"augmentor of Germany."
United States Ambassador
Joseph P. Kennedy conferred with The gravitation of power to Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, and an informed source said they discussed close diplomatic collaboration.

The meeting was part of a round of diplomatic and ministerial meetings by high British cab-inet members before a statement by Prime Minister Chamberlain to the House of Commons and by Lord Halifax to the House of

Motorized German troops, mean-The newly formed New York James Logan of Hyde Park, vice- drifts in Slovakia toward Car-

One cause for European appremight strike next in Rumania,

John W. DuBois of Kingston, Rumania put more than 500,-who arranged for the meeting 000 men on her frontiers and A meeting will be called in although she appeared ready to

Hungarian troops were massed.

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\$2,500,000 for advertising its mo-only sharp disagreement among tion pictures, the largest appro-themselves but possibility of Sention pictures, the largest appro-priation in its history. Howard ate defeat for any recommended Dietz, director of publicity, an-nounced today. Newspapers will Expecting complete Democratic receive greater emphasis in M-G opposition to reduction proposals, and public school jobs, and to re- The truck owned by Alfred Mones, and public school jobs, and to re- The truck owned by Alfred Mones, and public school jobs, and to re- The truck owned by Alfred Mones, apart and it looks as though the lions of the highway workers, has difference can be made up admittedly were skeptical that crossing elimination costs from Lucas avenue. The other machine M advertising than last year, said some majority, party chieftains duce the railroad's share of grade was driven by finited by finite admitted by were skeptical that crossing climination costs from Lucas avenue. The other machine difference can be made up, so units in several of the Hudson shortly for presenting the badmitted by were skeptical that crossing climination costs from Lucas avenue. The other machine difference can be made up, so units in several of the Hudson shortly for presenting the badmitted by were skeptical that crossing climination costs from Lucas avenue. The other machine difference can be made up, so units in several of the Hudson shortly for presenting the badmitted by were skeptical that crossing climination costs from Lucas avenue. The other machine difference can be made up, so units in several of the Hudson shortly for presenting the badmitted by were skeptical that crossing climination costs from Lucas avenue. The other machine difference can be made up, so units in several of the Hudson shortly for presenting the badmitted by were skeptical that crossing climination costs from Lucas avenue. The other machine difference can be made up, so units in several of the Hudson shortly for presenting the badmitted by were skeptical that crossing climination costs from Lucas avenue. The other machine difference can be made up, so units in several of the Hudson shortly for presenting the badmitted by were skeptical that crossing climination costs from Lucas avenue. The other machine difference can be made up, so units in several of the Hudson shortly for presenting the badmitted by were skeptical that crossing climination costs from Lucas avenue. The other machine difference can be made up, so units in several of the Hudson shortly for presenting the badmitted by were skeptical that crossing climination costs from Lucas avenue. The other machine difference can be made up, so units in several of the Hudson shortly for presenting the present and the badmitted by were skeptical than the badmitted



Air Victim

Julius Barr (above), formerly

Seek Reason for Stratoliner Crash

miston were notified, but the offic- Federal and Boeing Officials Poke Through Wreckage of \$500,000 Plane; No One Offers Any Opinion

> Alder, Wash., March 20-Aviation experts came to this mountain village today to seek an explanation for the crash of the new four-motored Boeing stratoliner which carried its 10 occupants to death in a spectacular

> 10,000-foot plunge Saturday. Victims of the crash included A. G. von Baumhauer, acronautics engineer for the Netherlands government; Peter Guilonard, assistant manager of the Royal Dutch

According to the local police the two men who reported finding the body of Harris lying in the road chines pass the spot where the hauer was a member of the Dutch man had been found just before Air Mission to the United States. Guilonard came on private busi-

Federal and Boeing officials swerved out of its direct path as thought attempting to miss some the \$500,000 ship to determine whether a structural fault was responsible. Thomas Hardin, of Washington, D. C., vice chairman of the air safety board of the civil aeronautics authority, directed the federal investigation, while R. J. Minshall, vice president and as-sistant general manager of the

No Opinions Offered

Neither would offer an opinion as to the cause of the accident, which stripped the Boeing Company of its key men, including Test Pilots Earl Ferguson, 31, Julius Barr and William Doyle, all of Scattle.

Struck While Standing
Coroner Humiston indicated tothe man's injuries and marking
The man's injuries and marking pearson, 32, Seattle, assistant

Western Artimes, John Rylsder, Seattle, Boeing chief engineer; Ralph L. Cram, 33, Seattle, Boeing aerodynamics expert; Benjamin J. Pearson, 32, Seattle, assistant Boeing salesmanager; and Harry T. West, Jr., 36, Seattle, Bocing

foreman. The stratoliner, designed to Alassachusetts man.

Police working on flimsy clues been undergoing tests preparatory to federal license. It took off from

efforts to find a generally accept- 1,061 for the 1938 Legislature cluding Senate Majority Leader able method of slashing New when it adjourned a year ago last Joe R. Hanley and Senator Ben-Funeral arrangements for the able method of slashing New when it adjourned a year ago last aged man were not completed to-day. He is survived by a wife York's record \$415,032,122 1939- Saturday, the legislators returned for their 12th week to face a

not sent one major bill to the governor this far, leaders expect-

With action completed on only

Although the Legislature has

Albany, N. Y., March 20 (49)-; All must agree if the Republicans

York's record \$415,032,122 1939. Saturday, the legislators returned jamin Feinberg, judiciary comfor their 12th week to face a mittee chairman, asserted they Democratic challenge to "do received no official word of the ferences to discuss a way to re-taxpayers group's warning of a "tremendage taxpayers' revolt." "tremendous taxpayers' revolt."

bar persons advocating overthrow the road leading to the Tuberculocut.

Expecting complete Democratic of government from civil service sis Hospital, escaped uninjured.

that movements of armed company police and strike guards be restricted to plant property. Should Maintain Rights

Financial and Commercial

Stock Averages Down Last Week

With transactions on the New York Stock Exchange at the unnear the final hour, prices were usual volume of 1,007,240 for short substantially under the tops of usual volume of 1,007,240 for short week-end session Saturday, stocks continued the movement that had shares. marked them during the entire past week with the exception of one day and again registered losses. Industrials dropped a further 2.21 points Saturday, to 141.68 in the Dowd-Jones averages. Rails were off 0.61 point for the day, to 29.58 and utilities de-clined 0.43 point, to 23.92.

For the week as a whole industrial averages showed a loss of over \$10 a share from the closing prices on March 11, and rails and atilities were down proportionally. The result was a cancellation of the gain that had been made since the latter part of February.

A feature of the situation is that the latest move by Germany's dictator, which once more threw world markets into disorder and once more checked plans of those who have been planning to steer business into an upward channel, had a different effect on the New York market than on the London In London prices were marked down but there was no great pressure to sell; in New York, on the other hand, there was evidence of liquidating pres-

Referring to the situation as a whole one prominent commentator has the following:

"For immediately practical rea-sons the Reich's latest absorptions of territories reopens the era extends the restrictions of the manager. German blocked currency system and bilaterial trade principles over the external commerce of a larger A. M. Byers & Co..... section of industrial Europe, with American Can Co..... which we have had a fairly im- American Chain Co..... portant exchange of products. In-itially, though perhaps not for the American International... longer run, it serves to render that American Locomotive Co... system more serviceable to Ger-many and presumably will assist her efforts to extend her trade empire at the expense of exporting nations like outselves, to whom the barter-like scheme of American Tobacco Class B., 8434 bilateral trade balance is unac-

Business statistics, which cover Aviation Corp. mostly the week before the latest Baldwin Locomotive..... crisis in Europe, showed automo- Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... week brought renewed talk of mill Celanese Corp..... curtailment although up to now Cerro De Pasco Copper the mills have continued their ac-tive pace, filling orders previously Chrysler Corp. received. In carloadings merchan- Columbia Gas & Electric .. dise and miscellaneous traffic held up fairly well, but coal movement was not encouraging. There were indications in some places of a contra-seasonal shrinkage in

for 1938 include: General Motors, Curtiss Wright Common... net of \$102,190,007, or \$2.17 a Cuban American Sugar.... 4 share, compared with net of \$196,-436,598. or \$4.38 a share in 1937; the ratio of net profit to sales was up sharply in the final quarter of 1938, due to increased efficiency and lower material costs. General and lower material costs. General Foods showed net in 1938 of \$13. E. I. DuPont. 1473s city engineer's office has been 577,075, or \$2.50 a share, vs. net of \$9,206,295, or \$1.75 a share in General Motors. 4615 many years associated with the 1937. United Gas's net of \$5,390. General Foods Corp. 4014 C. O. Sahler Sanitarium. compared with net of \$11,305,473, or 25 cents on common in preced- Houdaillie Hershey B.... 1334 Brenn entered upon his new duone year. Skelly Oil net of \$2,-650,054, or \$2.27 a share vs. \$6,-138,346, or \$6.06 a share. Lehigh Valley Coal had net loss of \$1,453,-

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Fire at Fischer's

A fire apparently caused by a

New York, March 20 (4)-The stock market hoisted rallying New York City banners today and, at the best, retrieved fractions to two or more points of recent lost terri-

tory.
Dealings were fairly speedy in the proceedings, but activity slackened later and, the day. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 1,000,000

The somewhat half-hearted come-back was credited to specu-lative buying on the belief last week's slump may have been overdone even in the face of darker European war clouds following Germany's latest march to the east.

Appointment of Chairman Douglas of the SEC to the Supreme Court was in line with market predictions.

Foreign markets steadier after a bad start, apparently reflecting 19.00.
the higher opening in Wall Street. Domestic bonds did better all around, although overseas dollar loans continued under pressure. Commodities inclined to edge for-

Selected steels, motors, aircrafts and specialties were in the forefront of the morning push. Some eventually wavered.

Among favored issues were Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Sperry, du Pont, Philip Morris, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward and Santa Fe.

The curb was a bit ragged. lift was given Lockheed, Fairchild extra (92 score) 23c-231/4c; firsts Aviation and Gulf Oil. Backward (88-91) 21-3/4c-23c; seconds (84were American Gas, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and American Cyana-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York of incalculables in international Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, trade which previously was supposed to be drawing to a close. It Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Rolling Mills ... 1634 American Radiator..... American Smelt. & Refin. Cc 43 American Tel. & Tel.... 15414 Anaconda Copper.... Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe...

Commercial Solvents..... Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Oil....

Continental Oil..... latest earnings reports Continental Can Co..... Delaware & Hudson 2014 National Bank of Fleischmanns. Douglas Aircraft..... Eastman Kodak..... 172

Hudson Motors..... International Harvester Co., 5934 International Nickel..... 485

Liggett Myers Tobacco B.. 102 Loew's Inc..... 45% Lorillard Tobacco Co..... 2278

Mack Trucks, Irc...... 2434 McKeesport Tin Plate.... 13 Montgomery Ward & Co... 4878 Motor Products Corp..... Nash Kelvinator..... 714 National Power & Light... 8

National Biscuit..... 2558 National Dairy Products... 1114 New York Central R. R.... 1714 North American Co..... 2278 Northern Pacific..... 1038

Packard Motors..... 373 Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd... Pennsylvania R. R. 20 Phelps Dodge...... 3712

Phillips Petroleum..... 3814 Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co.......... 3212 Radio Corp. of America... Republic Steel..... Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 3814 Sears Roebuck & Co..... Socony Vacuum.....

Southern Railroad Co..... 18 Standard Brands..... 655 Standard Gas & El. Co.... Standard Oil of New Jersey. 40%

Texas Pacific Land Trust ... 73. Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 45 Union Pacific R. R. 963g United Gas Improvement. 121, United Aircraft 3814 United Corp..... 275 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 41

U. S. Rubber Co...... 434

Woolworth, F. W..... 4734 squares and serve warm or cold. Yellow Truck & Coach 1714

spark from a chimney shortly ifter 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Fischer's Hotel on Abeel street, was extinguished by local firemen before serious damage resulted.

The fire burned a hole in the roof and damaged part of the cornice. It was chacked by chemicals. Firemen were called by still alarm.

Cottekill School

The Cottekill School will presum the "Minstrel Crash of 1939" in the school gym on Thursday. March 23 at 8 p. m. The Cottekill

Ginger Snaps will donate music for dancing, and ice cream will be for sale. Proceeds will be for the school dental fund.

Cottekill School

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Miss Marilyn Maines Leading | Life in London | Steuding Reports In Central Broadway Drive Miss Marilyn Maines, daughter

Produce Market

New York, March 20 (49).-Flour steady; spring patents 4.80-5.05; winter straights, 4.10-35; soft hard winter straights, 4.25-50.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents, Rye spot steady; No. 2 Ameri-

can f. o. b. N. Y., 561/2; No. 2 western c. i. f. N. Y., 611/2. Barley firm; No. 2 domestic c. i.

N. Y., 5314. Buckwheat steady; export 1.15.

Pork steady; export, mess, 24.75; family 21.25.

Hay steady; No. 1, 18.00-19.00; No. 2, 16.00-17.00; No. 3, 13.00-15.00; sample, 10.00-11.00. Straw steady; No. 1 rye, 18.00-

Beans steady; marrow 5.25; pca, 2.75; red kidney 3.00; white kidney, 6.75. Hops steady: Pacific coast

1938's, 28-30; 1937's, 16-17. Eggs 25,782; steady. Whites: Resale of premium markys 25c-27c. Nearby premium

marks 23c-24c. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 22c. Nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 19c.
Browns: Nearby and extra

fancy 21c-231/2c. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 201/2c. New York, March 20 (P).—Butter 618,460, firmer. Creamery: Higher than extra 2312c-2414c;

87) 201/2c-211/2c. Cheese 290,700, steady. State, whole milk flats, held, 1937, 20c-23c; held, 1938, 16c-18c; current

makes 141 c-14 ½ c. makes 14'1c-14%c.
Dressed poultry generally steady. Fresh: Boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs., 14-19: 48-54 lbs., 16-21:

Grand Jury Gives 103., 14-13., 16-21. 105., 18-23. Old roosters: 1334-164. Frozen: Boxes, chickens, broilers 14-2444; fryers 14-1944; roasters 15-254. Fowls, 36-42 lbs., 1342-19; 48-54 lbs., 16-21; 60-65 lbs., 18-23. Old roosters: 13-1616. Boxes and bbls., turkeys, northwestern 221/4-32; southwestern 21-29. Bbls., ducks 151/4-16.

Live poultry, by freight, about steady. Chickens, colored, 15-16; fowls, colored, 18-19; Leghorn, 15-16; turkeys, hens. 32, young toms, 25; ducks, 14. By express about steady. Chickens, colored, 16; broilers, rocks, 18-21; crosses, 18-20; fowls, colored, 1814-19; leghorn, nearly 18, southerns 16; old roosters, 14-15: turkeys, hens, 32, young toms, 27-28; ducks, 14.

Brenn With State Of New York Bank

employed in the Purchasing Department of the City Engineer's office of the City of Kingston, has | resigned his position with the city 11% to accept a position as teller at Consolidated Edison 3115 the State of New York National Bank, Wall and John street. Mr. Brenn for 19 years was employed 381 as teller with the National Ulster 57_k County Bank and Trust Company, resigning that position to accept the position of cashier at the First

and entered the employ of the

Mr. Brenn resigned that position

713, or \$2.53 an second preferred, Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 3114 the city for the past week becom-Mr. Kremper has been with Great Northern, Pfd..... 24's ing familiar with his duties. Mr.

ties in the bank this morning.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George-Curry, A Dominant

Seasoning!

Seasoning!
(Use It Cautiously)

Dinner Menu
(For Three Or Four)
Green Salad in Bowl
Crisp Crackers
Beef Rice Curry
Candled Watermelon Freserves
Enttered Kale
Bread
Fruit Whip
Custard Sauce
Coffee for Adults
Milk for Children Beef Rice Curry

a tablespoons chopped green peppers (optional) 4 tablespoons (optional)

1 tablespoon
curry powder
to teaspoon salt
cup tomatoes
cup boiling 4 tablespoons M cup chopped

% cup chopped celery 2 cups boiled rice Cut beef into one-inch pieces. Roll in flour and brown in fat melted in a frying pan. Add onions, celery and peppers. Pour in curry, salt and tomatoes. Simmer 30 min-Standard Oil of New Jersey. 463s utes. Stir frequently, Add rest of Standard Oil of Indiana... 2612 ingredients and cook 20 minutes.

Fruit Whip

1 cup apricot la teaspoon salt 1 cup prune pulp
1 cup prune pulp
1 cup granulated sucar
2 tablespoons
1 teaspoon bak I teaspoon bak-

ing powder Cook for three minutes the pulps, sugar, juice and salt. Stir constantly. Cool and fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into a shallow buttered baking pan. Bake 30 minutes in a pan of hot water Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 10512 in a moderate oven, Cut into

> Custard Sauce 4 egg yolks 2 tablespeons flour

the total number of votes credited in the Central Business Men's Association "Boost Central Broadway campaign, as the results of the second week's tabulation were announced today.
Mrs. Otis Avery of Broadway who was in first place last week has dropped to fifth place in the

of Fireman Clarence Maines of 64

Pine Grove avenue, is leading in

standings. Mrs. M. Flannery of 10 South Clinton avenue, a newcomer to the list this week, is in second place with Mrs. Marie Smedes of O'Neil street, third. Marilyn Maines, 64 Pine

Grove avenue 4185 Mrs. M. Flannery, 10 South 3160 avenue 1895 Mrs. Otis Avery, 674 Broad-

avenue 1795 R. J. Blass, 21 Snyder Place 1760 Mrs. B Richter, 42 First

Terminal Mildred Rhymer, 421 Al-

No. 1 J. Zaccheo, 618 Broadway Eva Rose, 42 Teller street.. Chas. Hoffman, 197 Bruyn George Van Anden, 76 Main street A. Aldala, 27 Boulevard....

Mrs. Cole, 51 Abruyn street. Indictments

To Justice Schirick

The grand jury, reporting to Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick this afternoon, handed up 19 indictments, seven open and 12 scaled. There were 11 dismissals. District Attorney Cleon B. Murray arraigned the following on the open indictments:

Myron Gillespic, William Hasbrouck, hurglary in the third degree and unlawful entry. were arrested for entering the Tice place.

William Hasbrouck, burglary in third degree and unlawful entry James Riley, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry. Arthur W. Holmes, abandon-

Kenneth Osterhoudt, grand larceny, second degree. Harry Banks, sodomy Samuel Plean, burglary, third

and unlawful entry. Receives Stab Wound in Leg While Playing With Knife

James Dickerson, 18, of West Park, was discharged from the The tobacco also is cured in the Benedictine Hospital Saturday English manner. evening after being treated for a stab wound in his leg. James' father said that the boy had been make a telephone call for the same in the cellar, alone, playing with a knife, when the accident oc- is an education, with a system of

Pioneer Submarine Men

Made Ridiculous Errors stand. In the early days of submarining when John Holland and his contemporaties were theorizing and experimenting in underwater cruising they made many ludicrous mistakes and stumbled into predicaments that they barely wiggled out of.

Pionecring in a new and capricious element, these inventors necessarily were so engrossed in the simple functions of diving and surfacing they often overlooked the attendant problems of trim, navigation, orientation, pressure and the reaction of men and machinery to the confines of air tight hulls, writes Fred Hampson in the Ealtimore Sun. Like most trail blazers in the field of mechanics, they took their chances and learned as they went along. Maybe that explains why one old pigboat chugged out into deep water with a dory tied to her superstructure, dived and pulled the ishly the crew blew the tanks and who entertained them with war thereafter dispensed with surface native canoes took part.

lifeboats. Endless are the yarns about subs that dove well but not wisely and got stuck in the mud. The famous old Tarpon made at least one such descent. She went down off Block island, not far from the place the S4 was lost, and bottomed purposely. When the crew tried to pull her loose neither her tanks nor enrines could budge her.

A mud bottom exerts a tramendous suction. The Tarpon was not equipped with the air-cleansing chemicals carried on modern subs. and after a while the atmosphere grew heavy and foul and the men became drowsy. With touching confidence in their skipper they rolled into their bunks one by one and went to sleep, leaving the worried commander alone in the control room. Luckily an early-morning shift in tides broke the suction and the boat, already lightened to maximum buoyancy, bolted to the surface like a cork. The slumberers were tossed rudely from bunks and forthwith Legan to grumble about

been taken in determining how well farmers are complying with ace adjustment program.

the rough ascent.

Is So Different

Visitors From America Are Amazed at What They Have to Learn.

LONDON.—An American listens, looks and learns in London town. Grapes are \$1.25 a bunch and undersized oysters \$1 to \$2 a dozen according to distinction of the place you eat them and avacados are the rarest of luxuries. You can get milk, cream and butter only at a dairy store. Pork, beef, chicken and fish all are sold at separate stores and if you go to a provision house they are all grouped at separate bazaars. The impressive London "bobbies"

never have any change. The big cumbersome double-deck busses keep traffic in a constant snarl, Sometimes as many as half a dozen in a row keep the traffic line frozen All traffic is left-hand drive, and any American who wants to get back home safely must remind himself to "look left, look right" every time he crosses the street. make Fifth avenue and Times permits. square look like race tracks by com-

Drinking Hours Restricted. By law all whisky is 70 proof as ment possible. compared to 86 proof in America. A double scotch costs a shilling and 6 or 8 pence (35 to 45 cents).

When you order a mutton cutlet with tomato sauce you get a plain mutton chop and a bottle of catchup. Chili sauce seems to go under the name of tomato chutney. If you order English muffins you get crumpets. You never get a glass of water in a cafe unless you ask for it. All night clubs close at midnight unless they have extension night

license to remain open until 2 a. ra. and dispense alcoholic beverages. When you want a shave or a haircut you go to a hairdresser but you can't get a shine there. In fact you can't get a shine any place in London except by putting your boots outside your door the night before and the hall porter gives them a

(once a week) which grants them a

once-over lightly. One Store Has Everything.

There's one department store where you can do your banking, order your theater tickets, take a nap, be completely outfitted for any climate under the moon or sun make a will, have your blood pressure taken, or name it yourself. But outside the department stores, tobacco can be purchased only in tobacco stores, shoes in shoe stores, hats in hat shops, etc. American cigarettes cost 1 shilling 6 pence (about 35 cents) and are longer and thinner than the home variety.

You can ride a bus a reasonable distance for 2 pence (4 cents), and is an education, with a system of punching button "a" and button "b" and a series of buzzing noises only the natives ever fully under-

The subway is called the underground and the fares range from 2 pence up according to the distance. But before you can ride the underground you have to go through a preliminary period of training providing you wish to arrive at your

Fliers Report Island

destination.

As Primitive Paradise SINGAPORE.-Amazing tales of a primitive paradise in the Indian ocean were fold by a party of Royal Air Force officers and men who have returned to Singapore from

the Nicabor islands. They were sent there to repair one of the Short Sunderland flying boats which was damaged in a forced landing at Nancowry island. As the only white men on the isrowboat under, where it promptly land, they were the guests of the fouled the diving rudder. Fever- matriarchal monarch, Queen Ishlon, came up, cut the dory line and dances and a royal regatta in which

Man, 103, Sees Movie

And Approves of Idea

CLEVELAND, OHIO.-When his friends insisted that he should see his first motion picture. Jacob Nabel, 103 years old, said he wanted to be paid if he were to sit through a film.

"But I was wrong," he admitted after seeing a technicolor production. "It was so good I would be willing to see another." Nabel, an Hungarian-born proprietor of a clothing store, never had ridden in an automobile or

A theater manager read about Nabel, and made the necessary arrangements.

Nazi Literature in Mexico Mexico City, March 20 (49) .-

German Minister Baron H. Rudt von Collenberg delivered today 1,500 volumes of Nazi literature Aerial photographs of approxi- and German scientific and cultural mately seven-tenths of Texas have works to the Congress Library. The books included Adolf Hitler's terms of the national crop acre- Mein Kampf and were donated by the Reichstag.

Spring Cleaning

Kingston will be fully prepared after today to launch its spring hen Churchill of Yonkers and street cleaning program, it was announced this morning by Street out, before the streets can be effectively cleaned.

Two new patrol sweepers have arrived and were due to be unloaded this afternoon for immediate use. These will be used along with the older type of sweeper now owned by the Board of Public Works, and the newer type which was purchased by the department some time ago. Tons of sand which was spread

are hopeless in directing you to any given address, even if it's just by workmen of the public works department during the winter months to prevent skidding will around the corner. The taxi drivers be swept from the streets which still show the effects of the sanding and other general cleaning of the streets will soon be underway.
It was planned also to start the

repairing of pavement which has been affected by the winter frost, last Monday, but the heavy snow storm which came over the week-The end prevented starting of that taxis park in the center of the work. The street repairing pro-Regent street and Fleet gram, however, is expected to bestreet at the height of traffic hours | gin also as soon as the weather Two new kettles for the heat-

ing of ashphalt for the streetpatching program, have been pur-Saloons, "pubs," close from 3 to 5:30 in the afternoon and at 11 at spring program. Temporary renight. A drink of scotch is a pony. You have to order a double scotch stone have already been made and to get the equivalent of a full sized this material was used to fill some American drink. Whisky is just as of the holes until warmer weather expensive here and is less potent. makes more permanent improve-

JOINERS

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Auxiliary 53 of Tappen Camp, to. 1, Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War, will meet Tuesday evening in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, at 8 o'clock. The 24th birthday of the local lodge will be observed.

Kingston Lodge, No. 10. F. & A. M., will hold a regular com-munication on Tuesday evening, March 21, at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates. A good attendance is

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & lenville died at his home, 261 A. M. will hold a stated communication this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for the district convention to be held in its wife one convention to be held in its Wednesday March 28 Normal Ellenville, one see Konney Convention to be held in its wife one see Konney Convention to be held in its wife one see Konney Convention to be held in its wife one see Konney Convention to be held in its wife one see Konney Convention to the best of the convention to be held in its wife of the convention to the convention to rooms Wednesday, March 28, commencing at 2:30 o'clock will 28, be formulated. A complete sched- Chester Miller and Mrs. Jennic ule will be published at a later Hatchman of Haskell, N. J.; two date. Following the meeting re-brothers, Chapman of New York

social time enjoyed. oyal matrons and royal patrons kill cemetery. enjoyed, also an apron sale held George Tremper and William Mcin charge of H. L. Gerlach, Master Gole. Masons are welcome to the meeting and friends to the social hour.

About the Folks

Miss Alma Nessle, student nurse at the Kingston Hospital, have to throw 400,000 persons off was called to Albany by the death work relief during the week beof her sister, Mrs. James Hough-

Walter Van Steenburgh of 50 fore then. Janet street, who has been confined to the Benedictine Hospital fined to the Benedictine Hospital for several weeks with a fractured leg, suffered in a fall on Fair street, was moved to his home on Friday where he remains under the care of Dr. John The list was issued while President Research was trying to ob-

Auto manufacturers made a appropriation of \$150,000,000 to profit of \$23,400,000 for the first carry on work relief to July 1. His nine months of 1938, according request for this sum was refused to department of labor figures. | earlier this session.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Linda Young of Baltimore died there Friday, aged 70 years. Surviving are two brothers, Step-Gordon Churchill of Wawarsing; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Martin announced this morning by Street of Albany, Mrs. Elmer Smith of Superintendent Ernest A. Steud-Cairo and Mrs. Rose Colville of county jail when arraigned before ing. A sustained spell of clear Miami, Fla. Her remains will be City Judge Matthew V. Cahill dry weather will be necessary, removed to Catskill. Burial will this morning. According to police be in Cairo cemetery, Tuesday at records she was arrested before 9 a. m. The Rev. Warren Church ill of Yonkers, her nephew, will on a similar charge. officiate at the grave.

> Anthony D. and Lilly Engebreth New Salem, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Remy Rural Cemetery.

Miss Anna M. Kelly, of 127 Greenkill avenue, died Saturday evening following a short illness. She was born in Kingston, a daughter of the late Edward and Elizabeth Murray Kelly, and is survived by two sisters and one brother, Miss Mary E. at home, and Miss Katherine H. and Walter J. Kelly of New York city. She was a devout member of St. Joseph's Church all her life. The funeral will be held from the home on Tuesday morning at 9 clock and 9:30 from St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be made in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Funeral services for Percy R. Van Kleeck, who died Monday evening after a short illness, were held Saturday afternoon at his residence, corner of Guerney and Salem streets, Port Ewen. The Rev. Russell Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Re-acemer, officiated. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery. Bearers were Edward Maines, J. O'Reilly, Clifford Finley, A. Munson, Charles Wesley and Paul Mucin. Thursday evening the members of the Port Ewen Fire Co., and Drum Corps, of which Mr. Van Kleeck was a member, called at the home in a body and held their ritualistic services. Charles H. Millspaugh of El-

Krom of Ellenville; one son, Kenneth of Albany; two sisters, Mrs. freshments will be served and a and Seymour of Binghamton. Mr. Millspaugh was an honorary mem-Regular stated meeting of Mys- ber of Kimball Hose Co. His futic Court, No. 62, Order of Amarath, will be held on Tuesday evening, March 21, at Masonic Hall, Strand and Broadway. Past Hall, Strand and Broadway. Past 12 p. m. with burial in Fantine-The Rev. Donald night will be observed. At the Spencer will officiate. Bearers close of the meeting refreshments will be Benjamin Terwilliger, Fred will be served and a social hour Kelb, Wilson Hoar, Merritt Stoust,

WPA May Drop 400,000 April Unless Cash Comes

Washington, March 20 (P).—The WPA informed its state administrators today that they would ginning April 3 unless Congress Cemetery. appropriated additional funds be-

Col. F. C. Harrington, the WPA

ident Roosevelt was trying to obtain from Congress an additional

Cases Today in **Police Court Here**

Violet Davis of Newark, N. J. vho was arrested Saturday night in the city for soliciting money was sentenced to 10 days in the

Prior to her arrest in the city, Mrs. Carol B. Stutchfield, nee the young woman was involved in Eiston, died yesterday morning an argument with Evelyn Culfollowing a long illness. She was pepper, also of Newark, at East born in Eddyville, the daughter of Kingston.

Deputy Sheriff Arthur Brown Elston. She attended Kingston answered a call to investigate the High School. Besides her parents, trouble between the two women she leaves her husband, Cressent O. Stutchfield, whom she married Kingston, advised them to start in June; two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth for Newark. Their argument, the B. Phillips of Lake Minnewaske, officer reported, seemed to have and Mrs. Philip E. Kearney of arisen over some difference of this city. The funeral will be held opinion as to whether they should from the home of her parents at go back to Newark. At Kingston Violet Davis was

arrested by Officer Schoonmaker at about 11:30 o'clock on Wall street and charged with disorderly had apparently onduct. come to the city after leaving her ompanion at East Kingston. Bail of \$5 was forfeited by Edmund Baumgahin of Leeds when he failed to appear before Judge Cahill this morning. He

was charged with double parking on Wall street. George C. Kent of Hurley, who was arrested this morning for double parking paid a fine of \$3 and W. Roger Elmendorf of 79 O'Neil street, who was charged with switching plates on an automobile, was fined \$5.

Chinese Caruso Dead Shanghai, March 20 (AP).--Major

General Theodoreth Tu, 43, director general of the new life movement, died today in Chungking after a long illness. Known as the Chinese Caruso, he studied at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. Columbia University, New York city, and acted as a Chinese expert on film productions in Holly-

To Study Trout Stream Albany, N. Y., March 20 (49),-

For the first time. New York's conscrvation department is going to make a detailed study of an average trout stream. The de-partment said a five-mile stretch of Crystal Creck, Lewis county, will be studied for the season's total catch, productivity per acre of water, and biological factors af fecting the supply.

DIED

KELLY—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 18, 1939, Anna M. Kelly, beloved daughter of the late Edward and Elizabeth

Murray Kelly and loving sister of Mary E., Katherine H., and Walter J. Kelly. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral from the late home, No. 127 Greenkill avenue, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the re-pose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

STUTCHFIELD - Entered into rest Sunday, March 19, 1939, Carol B. Stuchfield, beloved wife of Crescent O. Stuchfield, loving daughter of Anthony D. and Lilly Engebreth Elston and sister of Mrs. Kenneth B. Phillips and Mrs. Phillip E. Kearney. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of her parents at New Salem, N. Y., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Remy Rural

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Douglas Receives Court Nomination

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him to name a majority of the bench. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes will be 77 an April 11, Justice James C. McReynolds is 77, and Justice Pierce Butler

There has been speculation over the possibility of McReynolds leaving the bench, but some of his friends believe he may remain until after the 1940 presidential election in the hope that an anti-New Dealer would be elected to appoint his successor when he re-

Douglas has been chairman of the securities commissioon, which regulates the security markets,

Douglas Balks

Since the administration began its current effort to reassure and stimulate business, the commission relaxed its rules concerning "short" sales of securities. Douglas balked indignantly a few days age, however, at a proposal from the national exchanges to make further changes in trading rules. He charged that the proposed changes would not help legitimate business but would benefit "manipulators" instead.

Douglas has been on leave from rale, where he had taught law since 1927. Born October 16, 1898, in Maine,

Minn, he graduated from Whit-man College at Walla Walla, Wash., and then Columbia Univer-

Before coming cast, he taught in the high school of Yakima, Wash. While at Columbia he was editor of the Columbia Law Review. He was admitted to New York bar in 1926 and lectured at Columbia three years before becoming an associate pro-fessor at Yale.

Expert on Bankruptcy

A slender sandy-haired man, Douglas is known as an expert on bankruptcy law. He collaborated with the department of commerce in bakruptcy studies for three years.

He married Mildred M. Riddle of La Grange, Ore., in 1923. They have three children.

Other Roosevelt appointments to the Supreme Court have been: Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama, whose nomination led to a protonged public controversy over as one-time membership in the Lu Klux Klan.

Solicitor General Stanley Reed of Kentucky. Felix Frankfurter, Harvard Law Senool professor.

Cases Waiting

As soon as a new justice takes his seat, the court can proceed with arguments on three cases held up because of an eightjudge court during most of the present term. The litigation in-

tucky to ratify, after once re-jecting, the pending constitution-at amendment to abolish child

A government request to defer distribution of \$586,000 to commission men at the Kansas City

commission men a fair hearing. The right of the federal government to seize an automobile at Greenville, S. C., under federal

commission.

If the nomination is confirmed and Douglas leaves the commission, officials said, George C. Matmews, senior member of the commission, probably would be tem-

porary chairman. Some suggested, however, that Commissioner Jerome Frank, onetime AAA counsel, might be named acting chairman, instead.

Selection of a permanent chairmen, it was said reliably, would be postponed until after President Roosevelt appointed a successor to Douglas. No appointment is expected, however, for a few

Girl Killed, Baby Saved Chicago, March 20 (P).-Miss

Helen Oleczewski, 18, was dead today, but because of her last act New Pastor May Be at before she was struck by an automobile a 15-months-old baby lived. With Patricia Szymonik, the baby of a friend, in her arms, Miss Oleczewski started across a busy street last night. Suddenly a car was upon her. She threw the infant over her shoulder and a split second later was ground beneath the car's wheels. The baby was unhurt except for a few scratches.

Fair Street Church Activities

The annual congregational din-ner of the Fair Street church will be held at the church parlors on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. All members are invited. Reserva-tions to Mrs. Lowe and Dr. F. B. Seeley are requested by Wednes-dey. The Men's Club of the church will hold their first rehearsal for the minstrel show on Tuesday evening, March 21, at 7:45 o'clock.



SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.

HITLER GRIM IN HIS 'PROUDEST MOMENT'



This dramatic picture, radioed from Berlin to New York, shows the triumphant welcome given Adolf First dramatic picture, radioed from Berlin to New York, shows the triumphant welcome given Audited.

Hitler when he returned to Berlin from Prague and Vienna. Hitler, looking tired and grim, heard Field Marshal Hermann Goering, (at left, with mace) laud him for having brought back the "whole great Germany." "This, my Fuehrer, is the proudest moment of your life," Goering declared. In this picture Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda and enlightenment, stands close to Hitler, his lace visible over Hitler's right shoulder.

Killed



Peter Lissiuk, (above) American cameraman from Passaic, N. J., was reported to have been killed while trying to photograph fighting in Chust, capital of Carpatho-Ukraine.

The right of Kansas and Ken-Britain Falls Back Upon Her Prestige

(Continued from Page One)

In France, Premier Daladier stockyards until Secretary of Agriculture Wallace can pass anew on the reasonableness of Rhineland frontier as a warning charges they made from 1933 to 1947. mania, a French ally. It would be The court has ruled that a pre-vious order by Wallace denied the tatorial powers given to him by the French parliament yesterday

higuor laws. The nomination of Douglas was announced while he was in a closed meeting of the securities Guard Commission

John J. Mikesh of 17 Augusta street, an employe of the engineering department of the city, was commissioned March 14 as a second lieutenant of the New York State National Guard, it was announced today. The elevation of the local guardsman was made by Governor Herbert H. Lehman and came in recognition of his outstanding marks in a recent examination.

Lieutenant Mikesh is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy and is qualified to practice civil engineering. He will be assigned to Battery A as an assistant executive officer.

St. Joseph's for Sunday

The Rev. John P. McCaffrey, chaplain at Sing Sing prison for that relief from excessive supplies ed pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, succeeding the Rev. county organizations of producers payments they will get, he said:

Louis M. Cusack, is expected to will continue their activities to arrive at his new charge in time ward securing united activities to a very good charge. many years, who has been appoint- of milk can be looked for.

definite information as to just that it is only by united action who voted at Syracuse last week rive but perhaps might come to price for their product. Kingston toward the end of this week, possibly by Friday and be here for the Sunday services.

Truck Drivers Strike

Providence, R. I., March 20 (47). after the breakdown of negotiadrivers in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut. The other states were not struck. The union announced it would permit movement of perishable and hospital supplies and the hauling of freight by the Seaboard Freight Lines, which signed the new wage agreement with the truck drivers, chauffeurs and helpers union (AFL) for the 1,200 men on its 300 trucks. The strike did not affect local delivery trucks or the hauling of beer, which is not permitted on a contract basis in Rhode Island.

Maybe it's true that playing on he home grounds helps the batting eyes, but in 43 of the 83 shutouts recorded in the National League last year, the home club was the one getting white-

HITLER GREETED IN BRUENN



Adolf Hitler receives the acclaim of German residents of Bruenn before returning to Eerlin from his trip to Prague. Bruenn, in Moravia, is considered an "island of Germans in a land of Slavs." Standing in a balcony above and behind Hitler is a contingent of supporters. This picture was transmitted by radio from Berlin to New

Local Milk Price

(Continued from Page One) livered to dealers from the middle ing order. of March. Checks for milk delivered the past month should be butors would push the retail price about the same as for the pre- of milk here even lower in an at-ceding month. February price, tempt to get new state milk legisunder the invalidated federal-lation, state order, was \$1.88 a hundred Dair

Mr. Kurdt said that an unforuntil along in July and August serted, never varies.

for services next Sunday.

At the rectory this morning it will be held and every effort made the near future.

was stated that they had no to induce all producers to see Parodneck said that farmers

Predicts Strike

In New York Meyer Parodneck, tors the Associated Press reports, ducers. Most distributors over the week-

cents a quart on both "A" and

B" grade milk. Drop Not Expected The reductions - largest milk price slashes in the metropolitan

area in 20 years-came as a swift sequel to the failure of producers to sign up 90 per cent of the disbe know until they receive their tributors in a voluntary agree-milk checks some time in the ment retaining provisions of the middle of April, covering milk de- invalidated federal-state market-

Parodneck said the big distri-

Dairy farmers who had refor 3.5 milk in the 200 mile zone. ceived an average price of \$1.88 a

Period of Surplus hundredweight (47 quarts) under the recently invalidated milk tunate feature of the situation fol- marketing laws, he added, would lowing the voiding of the stabili- get only about 85 cents a hunzation plan is that the present is dredweight now, because "a rezation plan is that the present is dredweight now, because "a remilk, which favors the flooding of duction to the farmer." the distinction to the farmer. The distinction to the farmer. The distinction to the farmer.

Will Precipitate Crisis

arrive at his new charge in time ward securing united action on the that independent farmer organiza-Parodneck said that farmers

when Father McCaffrey would ar- that they can hope to maintain a to defer any strike action until the price for their product.

Ulster county dairymen, with comparatively few exceptions, are said to be in sympathy with the organization.

U. S. Supreme Court reviews the invalidated federal marketing law, probably in May, were dominated by big companies and did not represent a majority of upstate producers.

He said milk prices eventually -Freight trucking, with few expresident of the Consumer-Farm-would be forced higher by a ceptions; was virtually halted in er Milk Cooperative, predicted to-natural drying up of supply when Rhode Island today as 3,000 truck day that a strike by independent the "flush" season of excess prodrivers struck for higher wages former organizations upstate duction ends in July, by strike after the breakdown of negotia-might follow drastic milk price action, or by a voluntary slowing tions for a new contract for 10.000 cuts by New York city distribudown of production by the pro-

> end followed the example of the Denver University this Borden and Sheffield Farms companies and reduced prices 2% of the day it was founded. Denver University this year is celebrating the 75th anniversary

FOR THIS WEEK All Weel 15.00 Suits Topcoats

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Verdict of No **Cause of Action**

A verdict of no cause of action was returned this morning in the action on contract brought by Andrew M. Ronk of Clintondale against Dr. H. A. Benson of Poughkeepsig. Mr. Ronk sought to recover for loss of wages under a contract which he claimed he had with Dr. Benson to work the Clintondale farm of the defendant.

Michael Nardone appeared for

the plaintiff and William A. Milvey for the defendant. The case was submitted Friday and a scaled verdict returned at the opening of Supreme Court this morning. Justice Harry E. Schirick set

down for trial at 2 o'clock an assault and battery action brought by William G. Brennan against John J. McCabe. Rusk & Rusk appear for plaintiff and Bernard A. Culloton for defendant. Five cases were announced set-

tled at the call of the calendar: No. 13, Emma F. Edsall, etc., against Albert Traver, an action in negligence resulting in death. Lounsberry and Lonstein for Aviation Experts plaintiff and Andrew J. Cook for defendant. No. 190 and 191, Emma F. Ed-

sall and Adam Farr against Albert Traver, negligence actions.

Lounsberry and Lonstein for a logged-off hill about 55 miles plaintiff and A. J. Cook for desouth.

for defendant. No. 214, Peter Tantillo against

Bernard Koondel and another, contract. Peter H. Harp for plaintiff and Morris Schmulback South Louisiana oil production

Test Pilot Dies



Harlan Hull ()above), chief tes pilot for Transcontinental Western Air, Inc., was one of the vic-tims of the crash of a \$500,000 sub-stratosphere plane near Alder,

Probe Wreckage

(Continued from Page One)

Frank Caldwell, chief of the fendant.

No. 206, Ulster Fuel Oil Heat and Power. Co., against Maurice man, air safety investigator, made B. Affron, etc., an another action on note. Cashin & Ewig for plaintiff and McCabe and Rosen wreckage to determine if breaking of a motor mounting caused the of a motor mounting caused the crash.

One motor fell clear of the plane itself and lay buried two feet in the ground several hundred feet from the main part of the wreckage. Eye witnesses said the motor South Louisiana oil production dropped from the plane before the averaged around 184,000 barrels ship itself began to disintegrate under the terrific force of its fall.

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SPREADING CIVILIZATION

The expansion of dictatorship countries nowadays is interesting and rather uniform in its technique. Hitler, resuming the march that began with the seizure of the Sudetenland, continues his rescue work in a spirit of benevolent assimilation. The language of his proclamation explaining the annexation of Czechosolvakia is interesting.

He finds that country in a reign of terror, and is impelled by humanitarian motives to move to the rescue not only of oppressed Germans, but of the Slovaks and Czechs themselves. The troops he sends into Bohemia and Moravia—ancient homes of the authentic Czechs-are intended to "disarm terrorist bands and Czech forces protecting them, and thereby guarantee a basis for introduction of fundamental regulation which will do justice to the thousand-year-old history and practical necessity of the German and Czech people,"

He also refers, very curiously, to this region as "a territory which belonged to the German Reich for more than a thousand years." If that is true, the usually accepted histories and geographies must be all wrong.

The similarity of this conquest with the Japanese pattern in China is rather obvious. The Japanese militarists and German Nazis might change places and proceed as usual.

METROPOLITAN COURTESY

From an argument going on in the columns of the New York Times, it appears that the metropolis is not so "high hat" or "snooty" as it is generally supposed to be. The acid test seems to be, whether New Yorkers will answer civil questions civilly and help lost strangers in finding their way around. In this respect, it appears in testimony from both residents and outlanders that the former are almost as courteous and helpful to visitors as the average small-town people.

"I have lived in New York for about twelve years," testifies a woman resident, "and even now I find occasion to ask directions to certain places. I can truly say that I have never yet seen a man, woman or child assume an air of nonchalance and hurry by, as a critic says they do. Of course, in a crowded subway one does not expect to be treated as in a drawing room; but even there I have found rudeness of any kind very seldom."

It's probably true that New Yorkers, in spite of their satisfaction with themselves. are almost human. Too often, though, according to a friend who spends quite a bit of time there, they don't seem to know much about their city, and in emergency have to ask some visiting "hick" in order to find their way around.

BRIGHT KIDS

There is a rather common impression that children who start out as prodigies don't amount to much. A study made in California indicates that this is a very mistaken notion. Boys and girls who are bright in school usually continue so and hold their advantage over the mediocre.

Dr. Lewis M. Terman, psychologist in Leland Stanford University, followed up the careers of most of a group of 1,400 children picked in 1922 as the brightest among 250,-000 California youngsters. A recent check-up shows that they are succeeding in life in far greater proportion than their less-brilliant Industrial Home.

Half of the boys are now in the professions and one-fourth in semi-professional work or business. The remaining fourth cover a good deal of occupational territory. They are | Shriners Association. artists, radio announcers, ghost writers, jazzband players, movie technicians, salesmen, stamp dealers, and so on, with one policeman and a fox farmer. And here is, to most people perhaps, the most telling point in the whole Herman S. Welles, of Ellenville; Benjamin H. Matreport: Not one of these gifted youngsters has been on relief rolls.

The conclusion seems to be that both brains and education pay. Education is good for anybody, but it's a great waste especially for the bright child not to have it.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

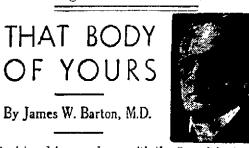
Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association, believes that music should be on a par with the three R's in school programs. The study of music, he is "the best channel for developing qualities which make people better and hap- STAY IN THERE UNTIL YOU MAKE PEACE pler citizens. Through study of music, children acquire memory, perseverance, selfcontrol, qualities which make for good character.'

Music does not yet hold such a place in all our schools, but it has made tremendous advances in a generation and is a recognized credit subject in many places. Public school singing and orchestra playing are common in big city systems and are even developing in small communities. Youngsters learn sight reading and are encouraged to learn to play some musical instrument.

Along with all this practical music study goes the development of appreciation. School children participate in music memory contests for which they study the musical classics. They learn composers' names and nationalities, the period in which the music was written, and are so at home with the music itself that they can identify a number upon hearing only a few bars played from any part of it. An adult who lacked this training in childhood is often surprised to hear small boys whistling bits from such music. It is plain that music, in our schools, is very nearly on the basis which Johnson recommends.

America has gone skating-crazy. First we go on a financial skate, then a political skate. then an ideological skate, and then we take to the ice.

Anyway, there's relief among the Atlantic democracies that the Nazi juggernaut has started rolling east instead of west.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. ITCHING OF SKIN

Pruritis and is the itching of the skin around the opening from which wastes are thrown out by lower bowel. While it is not painful or dangerous to life it may greatly interfere with health because it causes broken sleep at night and constant annoyance during the day. The cause may be due to some local condition such as pin worms, hemorrhoids (piles), diarrhoea, gas formation in bowel, tiny utcers, or it may be due to some disturbance elsewhere in the body-constipation, sluggish liver.

When no general or local cause can be found, physicians advise a general toning up of the system by outdoor exercise and cutting down on rich gravies, sauces, pastries, sweets and alcoholics. Preventing constipation by the use of more fruits is important.

The number of remedies to relieve this itching must run into the hundreds including ointments and lotions containing sulphur, mercury, aconite, carbolic acid and cocaine.

When all general or local methods of treatment fail, operation often becomes necessary as the terrible itching causes the patient to scratch the parts which often sets up a severe infection. The operation consists of destroying the nerves of the skin surrounding the opening for a distance of one and

Sometimes the injection of a little sterile water under the skin will relieve the itching for many months.

Another method for relieving the intense itching was recently recorded in Archives of Dermatology and Syphilology. Dr. E. Hollander, New York, tattoocd the skin around the opening with mercuric sulphite of fifteen patients for severe chronic anal pruritis. "This resulted in the relief of the itching and the skin returned to its normal texture. Two patients have remained well for more than one year, three for more than six months, and ten for less than six months." These were all cases where there was no local or general cause found for the itching. These cases had all been suffering for from two to seventeen years before this tattoo method of treatment was given.

I am mentioning these three methods of treatment-operation, injection of sterile water, and tattooing with mercuric sulphide-because many sufferers after using various preparations without success have about given up hope of ever obtaining relief from this intense itching.

Bealth Beoklets Nine helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available. They may be obtained by sending ' ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library. 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of The Kingston Daily Preeman. The booklets are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?: Neurosis: The Common Cold: Overweight and Underweight; Allergy or Being Sensitive to Various Foods and Other Substances; Scourge (gonorrhoca and syphilis); How Is Your Blood Pressure? and Chronic Rheumatism

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 19, 1919 .- T. J. Rifenbary & Son began erecting the Victory Arch across Broadway, be-tween the city hall and the high school. Death of Herman Peters, Sr., at his home in

Conrad Bettenhausen and Clara Richardson of Brooklyn, married at Rosendale. Kingston Shriners' Ball netted \$1.195 for the

March 20, 1919 .- Death of Gordon H. Richards of Prospect street. Acting Postmaster William C. DeWitt received

appointment as postmaster of Kingston by Presi-Samuel Brown elected president of Kingston

March 19, 1929.-The first down river tow of ; the season left here. A delegation of milk dealers met with milk committee of health board, asking for less stringent

code regulations on Grade A, Pasteurized milk. Merwin Gillespy elected mayor of Saugerties; teson, of New Paltz, and H. W. Misner, of Pine Hill.

at election held in the four villages, Henry L. Wachmeyer, for years a widely known furniture dealer, died at his home on Hone street. March 20, 1929—Captain Donald B. Mac Millan, famous Arctic explorer, lectured at Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the First Battalion of the

156th Field Artillery,

George M. Jones of Prospect street died. Federated Council of Parent-Teacher Association voted to petition Common Council to modify daylight saving ordinance abolishing fast time during May and June. At the annual meeting of the Ulster County

Council of Girl Scouts, Miss Marion Borden of Wallkill was elected commissioner. Mrs. George Kennedy of Bloomington died.

Death of Mrs. George Freer of Mombaccus, Charles Dumond of Hurley died.



Plattekill, March 18-The Busy Bee Society of the Rossville Methodist Church was entertained society will be held at Mrs. Jesse Christie's home, Washington Lake, ate in April. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Chester Howard, Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mrs. Benjamin Fergueson, Mrs. Clif-ford Roc. Mrs. George Fowler, Miss Sarah McConnell, Mrs. Elvin Pressler, Mrs. George Decker, Mrs. Donald Weaver, Mrs. Jesse Christie, Mrs. Bruyn, and the hostess, Mrs. Deyo.

A record-breaking crowd at-tended the annual oyster supper served in the Plattekill Grange on Thursday evening, March 9. Newburgh, Walden, Maybrook, New burgh, Woodstock, Modena, Plattekill ere well represented.

Members of the Epworth League served a supper in the Methodist parsonage Friday eve-

Miss Mary Anderson is visiting her brother Han Anderson and family in Long Island. Mrs. Edmund Wager and sons. Edmund Jr. and Arnold, visited her sister. Mrs. William DuBois, and family at Williston, L. I., last

More Prizes for Mrs. Miller

Sophic Ginzburg Miller of 93 Sketch Class has just received were distributed, to be filled out prizes for three successive Sun- and returned to the State days besides an award in January for her sketches in a contest sponsored by a New York newspaper. At this time also, one of Mrs. Mildale; Mrs. Gershom Mount, Mrs. ler's articles on music. "Twelve Ira Hyatt, Ardonia; Mrs. Orville Stepping Stones to Singing ap-Seymour, Miss Glennie Wager, Mrs. Glennie Wager, Stepping Stones to Singing" appears in this March issue of "The Hasbrouck, Modena; Mrs. Joseph Dernodical her article, "He Never Coons, Mrs. Albert Butler and Took Lessons" appeared last April, daughter, Gertrude of Plattekill.

Modena Unit chicken supper to be served In the morning, Mrs. Myron Thursday evening, March 23, at Coons gave a clever demonstra-Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Pressler's tion of material and construction home. The next meeting of the of foundation garments, also the approved laundering and care of such. Determining the fiber con-tents of the material in garments proved an interesting feature of the demonstration, cotton, pure dyc silk, weighted silk, and synthetics (degenerated cellulose, rayon, viscose rayon and Bem-berg) being used. Mrs. Coons supervised the laundering of a number of garments, giving de-tailed information which was minutely followed. Mrs. Coons also explained the various methods which were used in the manufacture of soap products, recom-mended in the washing of gar-ments. Following the pot-luck luncheon, at noon, a brief business session was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, and dates set for future meetings.

Wednesday, March 29, a meeting will be held in Clintondale, at Improvements are being made to the cottage on the Beaver farm.

Will be held in Chintomare, at Mrs. Ralph Van Sielen's, unless changed. April 5, the unit will meet with Mrs. Frank Black. Monday evening, March 20, a card party will be held at Mrs. Myron Coons', Plattekill. Mrs. Eber Palmer, of Ardonia, has donated a hand-pieced quilt top to the unit, the article to be sold and the proceeds used to increase the treasury of the local unit. Dur-ing the afternoon session of 'the meeting Mrs. Lester Arnold Sophic Ginzburg Miller of 93 the discussion on the "Under-Broadway, instructor of the Art lets for a record of achievements lege of Economics at Cornell Uni-Those attending meeting were Mrs. Winfield Jen-kins, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Clinton-

ments will be served. Proceeds from the party will benefit the wilson had in dealing with the definitely in the picture, as a con-

from a visit with relatives in New

home here. Albert Reynolds has employ-

Clintondale, former residents of this village, are the parents of a

Joseph O. Hasbrouck of New York spent the past week-end at

George Sisti, Plattekill, was a

What Congress

(By The Associated Press)

Debates government reorgani-

Resumes debate on interior department bill.

training of 20,000 civilian airplane pilots.

say that our officials regard the course has its dangers and risks, allied policies of the last twenty but it may well be asked whether years as truly contributory to a a genuine effort to bring justice permanent peace. Recollection to bear in Europe by a second

By BRESSLER

nent with George Albeusen in Ar-

treaty and to assure economic stability for Europe by the removal of the trade barriers, with moval of the trade barriers, with the states would seem to be the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black and

cently. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Coy of granted political independence.

Lintondale, former residents of The only instrumentality suf-

Is Doing Today

House

local troop of Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck attended the Wednesday Club at New Paltz Wednesday afternoen.

Paltz Wednesday afternoen.

Mrs. Frank Plack has returned Common recole would be the basic secure acceptance of the famous "fourteen points" that he had assured the venture in "organized murder," German people would be the basis as Lloyd George called the last Mrs. Frank Black has returned

Leonard Coy, Sr., is ill at his

family entertained guests from foresaw, there could be no last-racies, even as they build up their New Jersey at their home re-ing opportunity for the smaller military, naval and aerial arma-

business caller here Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis
were in Kingston Wednesday. SAUGERTIES NEWS

Senate

zation bill.

kenny than in any other Irish

move of this kind just as soon as ficiently disinterested in the world which can act as mediator loday and summon the nations to a second peace conference is the ship in Europe.

Today in Washington

Second Peace Conference Needed to Undo the Wrongs

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

War in Europe, or else bigger and not hesitate to mobilize by radio

pigger armaments to scare off and the press the public opinion Hitler and draw Mussolini away from his ally, very much as the war, and he would perceive that

Italians threw into the discard the real way to prevent war is to

the famous triple alliance which recognize the sources of friction before 1914 joined them to Ger- and boldly seek to romove them.

empire—these are almost the only adopt this course, he would face,

contingencies spoken of here as in America, a strong faction possible sequels to the seizure of which would regard this as "med-

zecho-Slovakia and her gold. Is dling" and would denounce it as

here another way?
There are other alternatives. This "isolationist" group succeed-

vhich, but for the political in ed in wrecking the League of Na-

fluence of "isolationists" in the tions by keeping America from United States, would now be enjoining it, even though, in 1920,

gaging the attention of the whole the Republican party contained a

world. The trouble which Europe large number of prominent men has faced since the ill-fated Ver- who insisted in public declarations

sailles treaty has been to no small that a vote for Harding meant a extent the outgrowth of the greed vote for the League with reserva-

and selfishness of Great Britam tions. After Mr. Harding was and France in their absolute re-clected, the Republican leader-

fusal to treat the German republiship took the position that the

lic fairly and justly, loading im-

possible reparations on the backs reservations and all. Premier of the German people and keeping Foincare, believing that America

the country in a state of economic had withdrawn her moral support subjection by exhausting demands and every possibility of furnish-for cash and raw materials as ing any aid to Europe in solving

The colonies which were wrest-ed from Germany in Africa and alliances. From that moment

elsewhere were put by the Ver-sailles treaty under "mandates" brushed aside and the theory of a

which were supposed to be a sort concert of nations to maintain of "trusteeship" and were not to peace was discarded in favor of

constitute a permanent annexa- the old balances of power which

tion of territory to the countries now have brought exactly the appointed as trustees. Faced by fate for Europe that President economic strangulation and a de-Wilson predicted when he urged

basement of their monetary sys- in 1919 American entry into the

doning their republic and accepting Nazism, they would be liberated from economic adversity.

Today, they support the Nazi moral force to bear by showing rulers because there is no certific German people a program

tainty that the allied nations that will tempt them to abandon would treat them any more fairly Nazi rule, or a passive policy of now or after the next war than drifting and waiting for a world

While nobody here condones for north and the Latin-American a moment the Nazi measures, it states on the south would in-would be misrepresenting the evitably get us entangled is an

state of opinion in Washington to open one at the moment. Either

has not departed concerning the peace conference, with economic

ond peace conference, to undo the plainly to the German people that

out which action, as Mr. Wilson natural strategy of the democ-

ing opportunity for the smaller military, naval and aerial arma-

countries to survive even though ments for the dreaded alternative.

United States government. If

Mr. Wilson were alive today and

head of the government, he would

Were President Roosevelt to

her troubles, promptly set about

The question of which course

Some means of manifesting

the allies and the United States

The world may look for a peace

war in which Canada

Imposed by the Versailles Treaty

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Washington, March 20 (49)-

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punitive payment for the war.

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Today, they support the Nazi

wrongs imposed by the Versailles

there another way?

Saugerties, March 18-The empentag will be asked to be this ployes of the Saugerties Gas vear's speaker.

A 4-H girl's club has been or-

Company attended a dinner at the ganized in Quarryville with Mrs. company's office on Main street Ethel Humphrey chosen as their Tuesday evening March 14. The leader. The officers elected were dinner was prepared by an alu- Geraldine minum ware company who dem-dent; Ethel Wolven, secretary: Wolven, onstrated their cooking utensils Elizabeth Quick, treasurer; Ethel used for waterless top burner Stay, song leader, Muriel Padine, cooking. A gas range with a official reporter; A recreational Resumes debate on interior de-artment bill. simmer-save burner was used and Interstate commerce committee those at the dinner were William egins hearing on bill to authorize T. Dursie John O'Reion Charles Charles I. DuBois, John O'Brien, Charles Max and Myrtle Ahrens.

Gilmore, Kenneth Brown, William The schools of the first super-trance and Miss Mildred DuBois. France and Miss Mildred DuBois. Visory district, Ulster county and Clarence Johnson, superintendent Mrs. Louise Hollinger, of Main has announced that the annual street spent the past few days field day will be held in the Canwith Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krieger tine Memorial Field in this place and family in Queens Village.

Mrs. H. B. Hall, of Newburgh, Was a caller in this village during held under the auspices of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNally, ity church in the parish hall Wed-Women's Service League of Trinwho have been spending some nesday, March 22 time in Florida have returned to Mrs. Mary W Mrs. Mary Wright, of Jane

their home on Washington avenue, street was conveyed to the Kings-Mrs. Philip Smith, of Elm street ton Hospital on Thursday suffer-

Mrs. William Mac Farland, Jr., this place spent the past few days of Katsbaan has returned from in New York city. the Benedictine hospital with her Mrs. Ernest Styles, of Washing-

Miss Christina Smith, who recent serious illness ton avenue is improving from her spends the winter at St. Peters- Miss Emily Ball, of Valley burg, Fla., has returned to her street is spending some time

Henry T. Keeney, of Market East Orange, N. J., and New York visiting relatives and friends in street has been appointed li-city.
brarian and Miss Evelyn Freer, of The First Baptist Church of Catskill has been appointed act this village will hold evangelistic

companist of the Saugerties Glee services in their church from May 7 through to May 21 by Glenn H. Vozdik, of Barclay Davis, of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. Heights is having five more cabins Davis is broadcasting over WIP built on his property by Hill and week days Monday through Fri-Russell. This will make ten cabins day 9:30 to 10 a. m. and Sundays in all that will be accorded during the control of the control o in all that will be opened during from 6 to 6:30 p. m.

Miss Selena Frey, of Partition the coming minstrel show of the street suffered a heart attack at Washington Hook and Ladder her home Wednesday evening. Company
Mrs. Stephen Vozdik, of Living- in May. Company expected to be staged

Rehearsals Progress

Dr. Powers a former specialist connected with the Mayo Bres. Rehearsals for the coming minospital of Minnesota.

The Saugerties Lions Club will possible a boy scout troop headed sponsor a boy scout troop headed rapidly under the able direction of with Gerald Overbagh and John Bill Smith who directed the very Carnright, Jr. President W successful show held last year. Hoyt Overbagh has announced New talent has been obtained that the executive committee has both for the minstrel and the secapproved this action and the club ond part which will consist of five directors together with Scout Exexcellent acts. In fact this show ecutives will start the enrollment promises to surpass that of last of boys with a program to go for- year. ward at once. The Lions have again been asked by the Superin-

Memorial Day speaker which is have housed the first postoffice an annual affair and David Scho- west of the Alleghenies.



of peace.
What is needed today is a sec-

Jersey.

donia.

daughter born Sunday,

infant daughter.

ston street was taken to Cooperstown, hospital for observation by

hospital of Minnesota.

begins hearing on bill to authorize There are no more cats in Kil-

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By Lydia Gray Shaw



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On the Radio Day by Day

MONDAY, MARCH 20

5:00—Science in News
0:15—M. Claire
6:25—News: Names
Make the News
1:45—Sport Scraps
1:90—Amos in Andy
7:15—R. C. Hill
1:30—Orchestra
1:90—Pearce & Gang
1:30—M. Speaks
1:90—Hour of Charin
1:30—E. Duchin; Mr.
Downey: Downey

Downey 10:00—Contented Program 10:30—Orchestra 11:10—T. A. Huntley 11:15—Orchestra 11:25—News: Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

" WOH---739L 000-Uncle Don 0:30-News 6:45-Johnson Family 7:00-Sports 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Studies in Con-trast 8:30-Orchestra 9:00-Gabriel Heatler 9:15-Novelty Choir

20—Symphony erch.

90—Orchestra
30—Pageant of Melody

90—News: Weather

15—Orchestra

90—Orchestra WJZ-POOL 5:00-News; Orchestra 6:15-P. Gilmore

6:15—P. Gilmore
6:30—Bay Perkins
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Orphans of
Divoree
7:30—Jimmy Kemper
7:45—Science on March
8:00—Rhose We Love
9:00—Cleveland PreOpera Concert
0:00—Nakkanna" 10:00—"Mexicana" 10:20—Radio Forum 11:00—News; Orchestra 11:30—Dance Music 12:00—Dance Music

WARC-SPOL 6:00—News; Sports 6:15—"Howie Wing" 6:30—"Today" 6:45—Orchestra 7:00—County Scat 7:15—Lum & Abner

America 8:30—Model Minstrels 9:00—Radio Theatre 10:00—Orchestra 10:30—Col. Workshop 11:10—News 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

7:36-Eddie Cantor 8:00-Cavalcade of

WGT-730h 6:00-News: Music 6:25-News; R. Marie,

6:45---Sports 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-E. C. HIII 7:30-Jim Healey 7:45-Milk Bulletin 8:00-Pearce Gang 8:30-M. Speaks 9:00-Hour of Charm 9:30-Orchestra 10:00-Contented Hour 10:30-Name Your Num-ber 10:30—Name Your Nuber 11:00—News; Melody Time 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra

11:45-Aunt Jenny's

End 5:00—Questions Before

WGT-790k

6:45-Top o' Morning 7:15-Musical Clock

7:30-News; Musical Clock

7:45-Musical Clock

8:00-Merry-Go-Round 8:30-Do You Remember

8:45-Martha & Play-boys 9:00-Myrt & Marge

9:15—Hilltop House 9:30—Market Basket 9:40—Women's Kews; Gospel Singer 10:00—Central City Pro-

gram 10:15—John's Other Wife 10:30—Just Plain Bill 10:45—Woman in White 11:00—David Harum

11:15-L Jones 11:30-Young Widow

5:15—Concert Orch. 5:45—Mighty Show

Stories 12:00—Kate Smith

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 DAYTIME

WJZ-780k

Morning Patrol

WEAF-660E

6:30-Forty Winks 7:30-Musical Varieties a:00-Swing Maker 8:15-Gene and Glen 8:30-Do You Remember 8:45-Radio Rubes 9:00—News: Happy Jack

9:20-Band Goes to

11:30—Young Widder
Brown
11:45—Rond of Life
12:00—Time; Carters of
Elm St.
12:15—O'Nellls
12:35—Our Spiritual Life
12:45—News; Music
Mukers

149—News, music Makers 15—Market & Weather 130—Women's Clubs 145—Happy Gilmans 100—Betty & Bob 100—Eetty & Bob 115—Grimm's Daughter 120—Valiant Lady 145—Church Hymns 100—Mary Martin 135—Ma Perkins 130—Pepper Young 145—Guiding Light 100—Backstage Wife 4:00—Backstage Wife 4:05—Stella Dallas 4:15—Stella Dallas 4:35—Vic & Sade 4:45—Girl Alone 5:06—Dick Tracy 5:15—Your Family &

Mine
5:30—Dramatic Program
5:45—Little Orphan
Angle WOR-7:10k

6:00—Farmers Digest 6:55-News 7:00-Early Risers 7:15-Sorey's Orch. 5:00-Transradio News 8:15-Red River Dave 8:30-Modern Rhythms 8:45-Goldbergs 9:00-Sales Talk 9:15-S. Barry 9:30-Dr. F. Kingdon

9.45—Syncopators
10:00—Pure Food Hour
11:00—Cowboy Band
11:15—Georgia Crackers
11:30—Keep Fit to Musi11:45—Manhatters 12:00-Red River Dave 12:13-Dick O'Heren, tenor

12:45—Quiz Club 1:00—Health Talk 1:15—Orchestra 1:50—Orchestra

1:45—Silhouettes 2:00—Martha Deane 2:45—David Harum 3:00—Fitzgerald's Rev 3:30—Orchestra 3:45—Hitmakers 4:00—News 4:15—Myrt & Marge 4:30—Hilltop House 4:45—Hawalian Reverl 5:00—Women Make Nowe 5:15—Berumen Musicale 5:45—L Wileber 9:15-Family Man

9:30—Band Goes to Town 9:46—E. MacHugh 10:00—Central City 10:30—John e Other Wife 10:30—Jost Plain Bill 10:45—Woman in White 11:30—David Harum 11:15—Comedy Sketch 11:30—Young Widder Brown 6:30—Morning Patrol
6:55—Nows
8:00—Earbenders
8:15—Vocal Vogues
8:30—R. Leibert, organ
8:45—Jack & Loretta
Clemens
9:00—News; Breakfast
Club
9:15—Woman of Tomorrow

9:15—Woman of Tomorrow
9:30—The Breakfast
Club
10:00—Story of the
Month
10:15—Jane Arden
10:30—Smilin' Ed McConnell
10:45—Sweethearts of Air
11:00—Mary Marlin
11:15—Vic & Sade
11:30—Pepper Young
11:45—Dr. W. L. Stidger
12:35—Kampus Kids
12:25—Kows: Farms & -News: Farm & Home 1:15—Farm Service 1:30—Civic Orch. 2:00—Science Every-

where 2:30-Variety Show 5:45—Between Book-Ends 4:00—Club Matinee 4:55—News; Orchestra 5:15—Terry and Pirate 5:30—Don Winslow 5:45—Tom Mix

WABC-889k 6:30-Eye Opener Club 7:00-Morning Almanae 7:45-News 8:00-Odd Side of Tune for Today

8:15-Isob Byron 8:30-Boy & Girl Next Door \$:45-R. Brine 0.00-R. Maxwell 9:15-Manhattan Mother 9:30-Girl Interne 1:45-Bachelor's Chil-

9:45—Bacueiora cm.-dren 10:00—Kitty Kelly 10:15—Myrt & Marga 10:30—Hilltop House 10:45—Stepmother 11:00—News; Montana Stim Stim 11:15—"Scattergood Baines"

11:30—Big Sister TUESDAY, MARCH 21

EA F-660k 6:00-Relaxation Time 6:25-News; Angler & Hunter

Hunter
6:45—Bill Stern
7:49—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:39—Orchestra
7:45—Bight Thing to Do
8:00—Johnny Presents
8:30—For Men Only
9:40—Battle of Sexea
9:70—Fibber McGee &
Co.

9:30—Fibber McGee & Co.
10:00—Bob Hope
10:30—Uncle Ezra
10:45—Hockey Game
11:00—Orchestra
11:15—Ink Spots
11:25—News; Orchestra
12:30—Orchestra

WOR--- 10k 6:00—Uncle Don

6:30—News 6:45—Johnson Family 7:00—Sports 7:15—Chapman's Col-7:30-Don't You Believe 7:45—Inside of Sports 8:00—Green Hornet 8:30—Orchestra 9:00—H. G. Hoffman 9:15—Vocal Varieties

EVENING 19:30—B. Rabinoff 10:00—Mysteries 10:15—R. G. Swing 10:30—Orchestra 11:00—News: Weather 11:31—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WJZ-760k

6:00-News; Paris B'de'st 6:30-Rollini's Trio 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Easy Aces

9:30—Internation Please 9:00—True Stories 9:30—Doc Dockwell's Brain Trust 10:00—If I Had a U:00-11 I Had a
Chance
0:30-Rhythm School
1:00-News; Magnolia
Blossoms
1:30-Orchestra
2:00-Orchestra

WABC-SEE

7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Around N. Y. 8:00—Inside Story 8:30—Information

7:00—County Sent
7:15—Hollywood Gossip
7:30—H. Menken
8:00—E. G. Krobinson
8:30—Tues. Night Party
9:00—We. The People
9:30—B. Goodman
10:00—Dr. Christian
10:20—Buddy Clark
10:45—Anner. Viewpolnts
11:00—News
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WGT-7904 6:00-News; Music 6:25—News; Studies with Masters

:45-Troubadors :00-Amos 'n' Andy 1:15-Vocal Varieties 7:30-Red Horse Revue 3:00-Morgan Orch. 8:30-For Men Only 9:00-Battle of Sexes

9:30—Fibber McGee 0:00—Variety Program 0:30—Uncle Ezra 0:45—Restful Reveries 1:00—News; Melody 6:00—News: Sports 6:15—Howie Wings 6:30—"Foundations of Democracy" Time 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra



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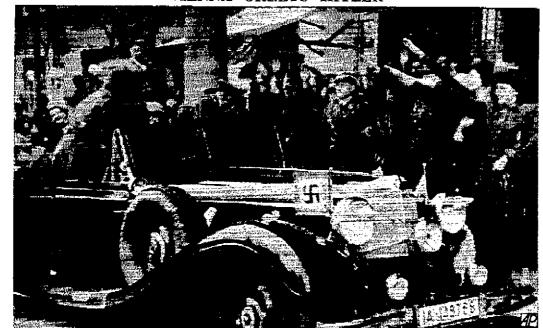
12:00—Kale Smith
Speaks
12:15—"Her Honor
Nancy James"
12:30—Romance of Helen
Trent
12:45—"Our Gai, Sunday"
1:15—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:30—Road of Life Germany's drive to the east has cast the shadow of the Swastika further into Eastern Europe, caus ing England and France to seek Russia's aid in a triple front against German economic pressure on Rumania. Rumanians feel Hitler's demands threaten a grab of their rich store of grain, lumber, cattle and oil—especially oil. This map shows how Germany has approached dangerously close to Rumania. tiful
1:30—Road of Life
1:45—This Day Is Ours
2:00—Doe Burchay's
Daughlers
2:16—Life and Love of
Dr. Susan
2:30—School of Air
3:00—Music Hour
3:30—Music Hour
4:00—Highways to
Health
4:15—Merry Minstrels
4:45—Music Without
End

POLES AND HUNGARIANS MEET AT BORDER



1:30—Young Widow Brown 1:45—Road of Life 1:00—Musical Interlude 2:15—O'Neils 2:30—Farm Paper 1:00—Music by Cugat 1:15—Household Chats 1:30—Houseboat Hannah 1:30—Household Chais
1:30—Household Hainnah
1:45—Happy Gilmans
1:00—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Vallant Lndy
2:45—Church Hymns
3:00—Mary Marlin
3:15—Ma Ferkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Vic & Sado
4:45—Girl Alone
5:00—Dick Tracy
6:15—Your Family
5:39—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie Advance detachments of Hungarian troops embraced Polish guards, as shown in this radio picture. when they met at the new frontier town of Klimec, on the boundary created by Hungarian occupation of Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia). This photo shows two Hungarians (soft caps, facing toward right) embracing Poles. It was telephoned from Warsaw to London whence it was radioed to New York.

VIENNA GREETS HITLER



This picture, transmitted by radio from Berlin to New York, shows Adolf Hitler being greeted in Vienna on his way back to Berlin from Prague. The saluting citizens shown are a few of the thousands who packed Vienna streets while Hitler passed by.

YWCA Campaign **Dinner Tonight**

The annual financial campaign president of the board of directors. Mrs. John B. Sterley, chair-man of the finance committee, will give woorkers their final instructions and assignments.

Mayor Heiselman will give the drive a formal send-ou after which Harry Flemming will give a short address. The musical program will be in charge of Miss Ruth Bell and Miss Helen Turner. A report of the progress of the campaign will be given at the supper on March 22, at which time Roger Loughran will be the

Friday evening will be the second report night. The Rev. Clarance Brown will speak to the group and a special feature of this evening's program will be the showing of the motion picture taken of Y. W. C. A. activities which is being shown at the local theatres during the week of the

campaign.

March 27 will mark the closing of the budget drive. A ceremon-ial presented by the Girl Reserves, led by Miss Virginia Leudtke, president of Tri-Hi, will bring the evening to a close.

On the Dallas-Fort Worth highway in Texas 24 persons were killed in accidents in 1937, but the fatalities were reduced to four Thone 200 in 1938 when the road was

Rosendale Legion Post Will Meet on Thursday

The Rosendale - Tillson Post, of the Kingston Young Women's meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m. Christian Association will get un- sharp at home of its comder way tonight when the work- mander, Harry W. Bunnell in Tilltheir opening supper meeting. An are expected on a permanent which will be held at the Caliers assemble at 6:15 o'clock for son. Reports and definite action interesting program has been armeeting place and consideration of all offers made locally to ized 30 years ago and will be held newly organize post. Those desiring to affiliate with year.

this post are asked to hand their applications to any member or officer if possible before March 23 so they can be acted on before the county meeting at Ellenville 1219, A. L. will hold a special March 28. Arrangements are also being made to provide transportation to county meeting to those local veterans desiring to attend.

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Hollywood Sights And Sounds

-By Robbin Coons-"Love Affair." Screenplay by Delmar Daves and Donald Ogder Stewart from story by Mildred Cram and Leo McCarey. Directed by Leo McCarey, Cast: Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, Maria Ouspenskaya,

til you're cheering so heartily that you jolly well don't care!

"The Spirit of Culver." Screen-

play by Whitney Bolton and Nathaniel West, Directed by Jo-seph Santley, Cast: Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, Tim Holt,

Henry Hull. Andy Devine, Gene Reynolds, Kathryn Kane, Jackie

Moran, Walter Tetley, Pierre Wat-

COOPER is hero of this second screen glorification of Culver

Military Academy, Bartholomew is his room-mate. Cooper, a schol-

arship winner, has a father he be-lieves was killed in the World

War. The father (Hull) returns, a

victim of shellshock instead of

glorious death. The story unfolds

with considerable suspense, and

the note of Americanism-so pop-

is dominant. Clicks are registered by Cooper and Bartholomew, by

Gene Reynolds and (of course) by

"Winner Take All." Screenplay by Frances Hyland and Albert Ray

from story by Jerry Cady. Direct-

ed by Otto Brower, Cast: Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart, Henry Ar-

metta, Slim Summerville, Kane

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THIRD (and possibly last) of

20th's "sports" series, this one concerns the prizefight game—a kid (Martin) who gets into the racket by chance and gets the swell-head over a string of easy, framed victories. The girl (Stuart) takes him up when his crooked manager (Allen) throws him overboard, and he comes back in a fin-

board, and he comes back in a fin-ish that's a knockout for virtue and

love. The Gambinis (Armetta and

Palange) are as usual the life of

the picture, which is a winner in

Palange.

ular in the current film product-

kin, John Hamilton,

Lee Bowman, Astrid Allwyn, Maurice Moscovich. HOLLYWOOD—Put this one down right now among the contenders for the Academy awards of 1939—and, more importantly, for one of your most satisfactory movie evenings.

It's the story of a smart, disillusioned, brittle girl who isn't, as we quaintly say, all she might be. It's the story of a smart, disillusioned ne'er-do-well who lives by his charms and is even less what he might be. It's the story of the meeting of these two on shipboard, of a flippant interest that grows, in-evitably and naturally, into a sub-

lime, regenerative devotion. In the local parlance, "Love Affair" is a "director's picture." Mc-Carey's mark is on it from first to last, and it is as great in its distinctive fashion as was the same young man's "Make Way for Tomorrow and "The Awful Truth."

"Love Affair" has lightness and comedy, and it has sincere emo-tion and drama, all woven together convincingly and delightfully. Beginning as feather-light comedy, it progresses subtly and imaginatively into a story of the spirit, and that overtone of spiritual exalta-tion is maintained to the final "smash" sequence with never a sacrifice of human values or naturalness. McCarey takes his time and points up the essentials of his story with a leisurely sureness. (I refer especially to the sequences of Boyer and Dunne's visit to the island home of the hero's grandmother, beautifully played by Miss Ouspenskaya. These scenes, so vital to the future development of the characters, are the picture's most memorable.)

Miss Dunne is at her radiant best in the assignment, and Boyer is equally happy—but it is taking nothing from either to repeat that the picture is still, perhaps all the more, McCarey's.
"Love Affair" is intelligent en-

tertainment with a warm and human quality. And if you're squeamish about characters with 'pasts" you needn't be here. It's so subtly suggested that you are free, if you insist, to overlook that phase of the story entirely-at least un-

SOUTH RONDOUT

and Mrs. John Madden of Kings-

ing, and and Mrs. Treadwell Wil-South Rondout, March 18.-Mr. son Wednesday.

ton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer. home of Mrs. John Wilson. Joseph Maurer and Fred Spalt of Port Ewen spent a few days in Virginia on a business trip.

Lenahan," has returned from a vacation. Mrs. Joseph Scherer has been confined to her home this week with the grip and under the care of Dr. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. A. Benz of Con-

A. J. Willott, of the boat "R.

nelly Heights were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Jahn of Ulster Park. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter, Lillian, of Port Ewen, spent Tuesday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley. Mrs. J. V. Wemple of Sauger ties was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Josephine HotalThe Auxiliary of the M. E.

Church will meet Tuesday at the



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SPECIAL TUESDAY NITE ATTRACTION

The Characters Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth. Madame Meaux, soprano friend of Slade's.

Testerday: Mike Slade, artist, scems to be among the missing. but he leaves a note for Weston that he'll be back soon.

Chapter 13

Chat With A Soprano

ATDINNER, back at Aunt Sara's Zeb announced his intention of working most of the night.

"Orders!" he said. "You never the end of the week. It's awfully funny. You say, what about a can of beans, and they say, why yes, they'll be nice to have in the house. It seems you don't ever buy baked to have in the house. It seems you don't ever buy baked to have in the house. It seems you don't ever buy baked to have in the house. It seems you don't ever buy baked to have in the house. It seems you don't ever buy baked to know about think. You about thin beans to eat, you buy them to Have in the House, like coal or flowers. I've sent father a wire. Some "There," she pushed away the

"I aiready asked her." Asey said. "Miss Randall's goin' proper with Jeff an' Sara, an' sit in a blue-an'-yellow draped box, but Jane an' I,

at. While I'm busy with him, Asey.

"I'll be chattin with Madame Meaux, Hustle, Jane. I want to hear her render the openin number. Maybe she's better with lights an' spangles than she was in the corridor the other day."

waves of grain, or purple mountain majesties, or anything. It doesn't seem to sound right here, either. There are spacious skies, but—"

"Well," Asey said, "you can sing 'Oh, beautiful for bay'bry bushes, for lots an' lots of sand,' if you like. No one'll ever notice."

Jane laughed. "Now this onewhat's this? People have been singing it at the drop of a hat for weeks, and I never yet have understood a word. I asked Mary—" she stopped and bit her lip. "Mary didn't know. She said she just hummed a sort of abbligate."

"That," Asey said, "is Billings-gate's crownin' opus. That is 'Bil-lingsgate Beautiful,' The town anthem, by the fine Italian hand of

"Well," Asey said, "in a cel'bration like this, you got to sing something for brotherhood an the cause, like — oh, like—like the 'Horst Wessel.'"

That name." Jane said, "al ways sounded to me as though it should be some sort of black sausage-well, that's over! Thank goodness! Asey, where are youare you really going to talk with her? Well, can you tie that!"

A Bad Moment

MADAME MEAUX greeted Asey with a dazzling smile. In evening dress, and with makeup, she was a far different woman from the hot perspiring bicyclist of the afternoon.
"Very nifty," Asey said. "You

had 'em hanging on the ropes."
"Sister Brinley," Madame Meaux told him, "wanted a soprano with volume, and she got one. I can make that trumpet

sound sissier than a penny whis-tle. Say, have you seen Slade?" "That's what I wanted to talk with you about-got a few min-

"I've got an hour before I have to tear off Old Favorites, if that'll help."
"Fine," Asey said, "get your coat an' come along with Jane Warren

en' me-"
"If you mean your girl friend,

she's walked out on you. Joined the local swells in that box. And you'd better know you're being watched, if that sort of thing matters to you."
"Half the fun of these things is

the nice new gossip," Asey said select group, does he, after galli-"Billingsgatell r'member for vanting-" years how I upped an' made off with their soprano. Hop along."

He gave no indication of seeing enher Aunt Sara's wink or Jane's annoyed stare as he escorted Ma-

ame Meaux to the roadster. leave you dance-mad things to Once in the car, he had a bad your fate. See you later." dame Meaux to the roadster. moment. All he wanted was to ask questions about Slade, but he had

forgotten that the eyes of Billingsgate were upon him.

Madame Meaux solved the prob-

lem.
"What I'd like," she said, "is a couple of dogs with mustard, and a sundae with a lot of marshmal-marsh has this feeling that

a sundae with a lot of marshmallow. Sister B. has this feeling that sopranos don't eat."

"We'll remedy that," Asey said gratefully. "By the way, is—er—M-e-a-u-x your real name?"

"My real name happens to be Emily Slade. And I know who you

are, because I asked that guy at the

garage."
"Relation to Mike?"
"His brother was my first husband. Died five years ago, and orders!" he said. Foo thevel saw so many orders in your life. Matt's daft. Thought he had enough for this week, and we had to phone Boston fifty times. Matt's ordering carload lots now. And Baked Beans'll be up ten points by the and of the week! It's awfully stream or week! It's awfully stream or week!

Asey.
"There," she pushed away the thing's radically wrong with his dish, "now what's the trouble?" advertising Say, Jane, you'll have to go with Asey tonight—" dish, "now what's the trouble?" "Are you," Asey asked, "enough of a menace in Slade's life for him to decamp at the sight of you?"

'She's Scared Stiff'

WELL," Madame Meaux said we're goin' to mingle with the hoi p'loi an' eat peanuis."

"I'm going to flirt with the trumpet." Jane said. "He asked me for a date, Monday, and when I asked him who he thought he was, he said he was the best solid sender in the business. It must mean that a some hope of prying it out of him. That's all I can think of. He and I got along all right Oh, it was true, what I told you about working or in the business. It must mean those projects. We did. But I didn't it. While I'm busy with him, Asey. didn't seem necessary for me to

tell you any more."
"Quite right. So he owed you money. That may be why he's vanished leavin' what seems to be a genuine note sayin' he'll be back next week. But we kind of won-

Madame Meaux was rendering "America The Beautiful" when they reached the ball park, and Asey admitted that she was doing it rather well.

"Maybe so, but I never liked that song," Jane said. "It's so blatantly smug. As if no other country ever had spacious skies, or amber waves of grain, or purple mounting the special special

me know?"
"Sure." They got up from the table. "I don't understand—hm." "Hm what?" Assy inquired as they got into the roadster. "Your specialty is murders, isn't

it? And the town's making woney
—no, don't say anything. I shan't.
Maybe I'll pick you up something. You hear a lot in a town like this, in a place like mine. Singers and manicurists, they hear every-

thing."
"How," Asey had no fear of telling her anything, even if she guessed the whole business, "how'll you know what to listen

to?"
"I shall probably hear enough about you," she said, "to last a lifetime. Drop me here, will you? Thanks. I got to see Upjohn. Sorry Bessie Brinley."

Jane shivered and gritted her teeth. "Wow! Why do they sing it? How can they? I mean, after all, you don't try to sing something like that from choice, or just to be nice to Mrs. Brinley."

Asey left her at the rear of the and stand and then went to join

band stand, and then went to join Aunt Sara and Jeff.

"Jane is pretty sore," Sara told him. "She's not accustomed to being left for blondes - Is she as much fun as she looks, by the way? I thought so. Women like that either have a sense of humor, or they don't. No two ways about it. Anyway, Jane's a little dazed, and I'm sure it's doing her a world of good. Jane is just a little too engrossed in Jane, I think.

"It's all her fault for not believ-ing what she's told," Asey said.

"Where'd she go?" "She's dancing with the Mitchell boy. Eloise is helping with refreshments. We get 'em free. An, the graft us politicians' wives do get!" "It's somethin' fierce," Asey said.

"Canned fruit punch an' two fig newtons. What about Jane, Sara?" "Go easy with her. She's got a heart of gold, but-"

"But gold is metal." Asey said. "Soft, but still metal." "She has that manner, but it's

indigenous to her particular generation. I think. She'd be first to cry at the sight of a run-over dog.
And right now she's scared stiff.
Go easy with her, Asey Don't
rush, and don't bully. You'll find out in time what you want She's awfully scared, and awfully mixed up, and she wants to lie down and cry. I think there's something more than Mary that's bothering

her, too, even though she adored Mary. And you'll find - hullo, Jane. The prodigal's returned." "Thinks he's going to be wel-comed back into the bosom of our

vanting--"
"I guess I know," Asey said sadly, "when I'm not wanted. Yesstree, One-Hint Mayo, that's what they call me. I'm goin' over to the Town Hall an' look around, an

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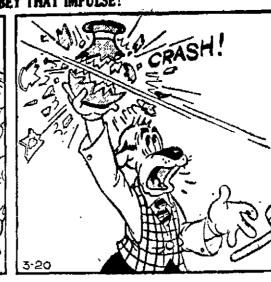


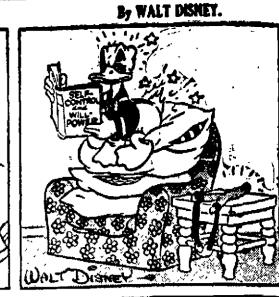
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RIBBER, STAY 'WAY FUM MAH DOOR!







By Frank H. Beck

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SH ... WHAT'S THAT CREAKY DINNER'S READY







By Junius

The Model Husband

They say that women tire of men who come too near perfection, The modern male must have his faults if he would pass inspec-

But you need have no worries, dear, you'd surely stand the test, You scatter ashes on the rug, you spill things on your vest. You're always late to meals, and then you hide behind the news,

My nicest guest towel you devote to polishing your shoes. You leave a ring around the tub, you yodel while you shave,

The way you throw your clothes about would make an angel But, sthange as it may seem my

dear, I'd stand for no correction. To me you always have been tops

in husbandly perfection.

Teacher - Surely, you know what the word "mirror" means, i Junior. After you've washed what do you look at to see if your face is clean? Junior-The towel, Miss.

Jasper-Spouter says all the

proposed ways to increase the purchasing power of the masses are so much foolishness. Caster-Is he an authority on 21 Shelter for purchasing power?

Jaspor-No, but he is thority on foolishness.

Only One of her Phophecies Have Failed of Fruitition One of the strangest list of 28. Consider Performs

prophesies of all times is that of Mother Shipton, first published in England in 1485, before America was discovered and, of course. before the discoveries and inventions forecast there. Everything she predicted has come true except the last two lines. Read the ancient prophesies and remember the date of their making:

Carriages without horses shall go, And accidents fill the world with

Around the world thoughts shall In the twinkling of an eye.

Waters shall yet more wonders do. Now strange, yet shall be true. The world upside down shall be. And gold be found at root of tree. Through hills man shall ride. And no horse or ass be at his side. Under water man shall walk, Shall side, shall sleep, shall talk. In the air man shall be seen. In white, in black, in green.

Iron in the water shall float, As easy as a wooden boat. Gold shall be found in mid stone In land that's now unknown, Fire and water shall wonders do, England shall at last admit the

And this world to an end shall come. In eighteen hundred and eigthy

Bend It Or Not The invention and development

of the typewriter has opened more jobs to women than any other ma-

a great argument and meant to finish off his opponent once and for all. Irishman-The sooner I never see your face again the better it will be for both of us when we

The Irishman had been having

meet. Steinberg-My word, that is a beautiful diamond you have in tent on breaking up the marriage.
your pin. How much did it cost?
Jacob—One thousand dollars.
father's approach, changed their

Steinberg-One thousand dol-Good gracious! Vy, I did not know you ver worth so much money. Jacob-Vell, you see, ven der

old man died, he left one thousand dollars for a stone to be erected to his memory, and this

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Smiths of Georgia Weary Of Name After 100 Years ATLANTA.-The Georgia senate

approved a bill to change the name of the Smith boys to MacNabb, and thereby hangs a tale.

It seems that 100 years ago the Smith's progenitor, a hardy Scotsman named MacNabb, eloped to America with an Irish lass. The girl's father followed the couple, inname to Smith and moved to the Carolinas.

Smith remained the family name until the present generation, represented by Malcolm Smith, news editor of the Newnan Herald, and Herbert Watson Smith, steel company employee in Newman, decided the opposition had died down. They acted through the legislature to revive the Clan MacNabb.

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11. Precision
12. Avalanches
17. Measure of caper

17. Measure of paper
20. Short
21. Brag
23. Fenunine name
24. Cloudless
26. Expert
27. Points of the earth's axis
29. Evolve
30. Disgraces
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4. Female
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7. Gather

2 Peruse

N.Y.A. Conducts Household Survey

The National Youth Adminis tration is conducting a survey of nousehold employment in Ulster

It is the hope of the local office that anyone employing help in the home or who is considering employing help in the near future, America, Consolidated Radio Artploying help in the near future, will fill out this questionnaire and return it to the N. Y. A. office, 97 Broadway:

Do you have a girl or woman in your employ at the present

Have you experienced difficulty in getting help?-Do you want domestic help at present or will you in the fu-

How many are there in your A. If there are children, how B. What are their ages-

C. What is their sex?—— Would you desire a girl for full A. If part time, what hours would you expect her to

work?--. From-to-B. How many days a week? C. If full time, would you want her to live in the

D. If full time, what day or days would you allow off?-Would you take a partly trained girl who desired to learn?-How much supervision would you give her? Full-. Part-.

What sleeping accommodations

preference?— If so, what?— They took him under management, Check the following duties brought him to New York, and, at which you would expect her to union scale, put him into a Manperform. A. Cooking--

B. Laundry-C. Floor scrubbing-D. Child care— E. General cleaning— Serving table-Setting table-

H. Meal planning-

I. Dish washing-What other duties do you require? Would you prefer a girl solely to take care of your child-

How much would you expect to pay a person for the above hours and duties?-Do you believe in a minimum

If so, how much?-Do you believe in a minimum number of working hours?-If so, what should the minimum number of working hours

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Man About Manhattan -By George Tucker-

NEW YORK—Americans paid \$90,000,000 last year for the privilege of listening to dance bands. That's big business. Ninety million dollars is big business anywhere. The public is high on dance bands just

ists. Rockwell-O'Keefe and the William Morris agency.
These four companies control

every important orchestra in the United States. The Music Corpora-tion of America is the oldest and the largest. It has been in existence nearly 17 years. Until recently it had what amounted to a monopoly on the management of America's dance bands. The second largest is the Con-

solidated Radio Artists, now three years old, which this year will handle a \$5,000.000 slice of the business. The O'Keefe office third in size, with some notable bands on its list, and the William Morris agency (its band department is only four months old) the

T IS these organizations which scout small bands, groom them, bring them along till they are ready for the big time, place them into the proper niche and permit them to blossom—if they have the stuff—into "Name" bands—the Kay Kysers, the Paul Whitemans, the Guy Lombardos, This is an intricate and a pains-

taking process, and, as Charles Green, who is president of Consolidated Radio Artisis, describes do you provide?

What age do you desire your found him in Cleveland. His top price at that time was \$400 a week. it, an interesting one. Take the case of Blue Barron. Consolidated They liked the way he worked. hattan hotel, then fed him through the proper network channels to the public. Nine months later he was out on the road, a "Name"

band, and from nothing his weekly guarantee runs into the thousands. There isn't much hope for any orchestra unless it's kept before the public via the air. These four cortions to keep you on the air. Artie Shaw jumped in four months from coffee money to \$8,500 a week. He wouldn't have reached this if he had been on his own. And yet, with all this help, he had to be good to catch on. There are some 40 orchestras on the networks each night, and some 200 each week. Of these only eight won eminence last year-Barron, Shaw, Larry Clinion, Sammy Kaye-to name half.

JONE of these could have gotten anywhere without the network facilities provided by their respective agents. These networks provide a minimum of two million hearers nightly. With two million people listening to you it doesn't take long for some sort of reaction to get back to the sponsors. Green says Consolidated paid NBC something like \$50,000 last year for these network privileges, "the life blood of bands." From his offices in Rockefeller Center he directs the activities of 180 orchestras. Paul Whiteman is his biggest "name," and will be for 20 years, because Whiteman has a 20-year

contract. Their offices are spread chain fashion across the continent—New York. Cleveland, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Their scouts comb the hinterlands for promising material. If they like you they nurse you along and give you every advantage until you click or demonstrate that you can't produce. It's the only way open to an orchestra that wants to

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Dr. Godfrey also reports that there are at least 17 communities in upstate New York that will have to increase their number of diphtheria immunizations of chil-dren "if they are to feel reasonably secure from an outbreak of this disease."

"Health authorities say," Dr. Godfrey continued, "any community may feel reasonably secure

from an outbreak of diphtheria

only when 35 per cent or more of children under five years of age

He added, however, that while this will protect a community, nothing will protect the individual child except actual immunization treatment, and he warned against a feeling of false security on the part of parents in a community

with a high percentage of immuni-

zation, but whose own children have not been given the protective

The annual cost of city government in Chicago is \$149,981,900.

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In a special rainbow, wedding 4:30 in the Clinton Avenic M. E. tions Church with the pastor, the Rev. lics."

Church with the pastor, me key.
William R. Peckham, officiating.
During the ceremony frederick
Richens, organist, played suitable
entertain with their own inter-On Promise Me."

"Oh Promise Me."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore a princess style wedding gown of white slipper satin, with train.

Her veil of lace trimned net fell from a crown of net and seed pearls and extended over the most interesting and enjoyable.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Roy Welles as matrin of honor, Miss Adele Biber as bridesmaid and Shirley Welles and Carol Tay-lor as flower girls. Roy Welles acted as best man for Mr. Daves. Ushers were Henry Miller and Edward Daves, Jr.
Mrs. Welles wor: a gown of

Edward Daves, Jr.

Mrs. Welles wore a gown of agua blue taffeta, princess style and a hat of old rose net with matching small veil. She carried a nosegay of ica roses. Miss Biber wore a gown of pale pink smillar to that of the matron of honor. She carried a nosegay of pink poses.

The two little flavors wirk were the control of the control of the carried a nosegay of pink poses.

The two little flavors wirk were Gustave Kogel and Mrs. Frank

matron of honor. She carried a nosegay of pink poses.

The two little flowers girls were attired in Kate Breenaway costumes; Carol Taylor wearing yellow organdy trimmed with orchid and Shirley Velles wearing orchid organdy tammed with yellow. Both work hats to match ceives the proceeds of this Easter

Following the wedding a reception for members of the immediwill reside for a short time at the bride's former home.

For her traveling outfit Mrs. Dayes were a suit of powder blue with rust cobred accessories.

Entertained for Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Craw of 56 West Phester street entertained on funday in honor of the 12th birthway of their grandson, Edward Miler, 3rd. These pres-Muller, Jr. and daughter, Phyllis, of Stone lidge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kose of Onconta and Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Craw and daugh ter, Arlene of this city.

Hosess Last Week

Miss Genvieve Everett of 51 Lucas averic entertained at her tesidence Vednesday evening the Misses Gelevieve Leahy, Alice Van Aken, and Nichols, Kathleen Shiels, Eleator Everett and Airs. Arnold Stailey.

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The Parent-Teacher Association In a special rainbow, wedding setting, Miss Emily Linders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Landers of Slabinon the brile Sunday afternoon of Gilbert Daves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Daves of Albany avenue. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 in the Clinton Avenic M. E. Church with the pastor, the Rev. lics."

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 6 will enjoy a checkent dinner Tuesday evening, April 18, in Epworth Hall of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church in celebration of Pan American Weck. The dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock with the theme of the evening being, "Friendly Relations Among Twenty-one Republics."

Richens, organist, played suitable numbers and accompanied the social solos. Mrs. Henry Miller, sister of the bride sang "I Love You Truly" and Mrs. Raymond Traylor, sister of the grom sang, sing appropriate numbers. The street speaker of the evening will sing appropriate numbers.

pearls and extended over the most interesting and enjoyable train of the dress. She carried and it is hoped that many friends and members of the association

Ticket Committee For Easter Ball

low. Both work hats to match the gowns and carried nosegays Monday Ball.

4-H Club Elects Officers The Ulster Park 4-H Homeate families was held at the home making club held the second of of the bride's parents. Following a short wedding trip to New York city, Mr and Mrs. Daves Mond, foods project leader, gave a demonstration on the values of fruits and cereals in the dict, es-pecially for breakfast. Officers were elected as follows: Presi-dent, Virginia Williams; vicepresident, Gerhild Weiser; secretary, Lillian Fischl; treasurer, Louise Huth; news reporter, Priscilla DuMond; cheer leader, Joy Huth; song leader, Mary Louise Oxholm, game leader, Valdo Viglielma. The club plans to present plays later in April.

of the First Reformed Church was rington. entertained at her home, 85 Washington avenue, at a St. Patrick's Day party. The time was devoted to playing games, reading stories and to other forms of entertainment. Delicious refreshments were served at the close. The following were present: Beth Sherman. Nancy Halverson, Loversa Kouhoupt, Eva May Gildersleeve. Doiris Meyers, Marilan Foster. Johanna Martini, Mary Carleson. Shirley Freer, Eldora Carleson. Shirley Freer, Eldora Mrs. Robert L. Sisson. Guests entertained at her home, 85 Wash-Richter, Loretta Richter, Dorothy Bouton, Lila Lown, Janice Schellpeper, Lorraine McGinnis and Barbara Beach. This is one of the classes in the Bible School that has had a most gratifying increase in membership during the past few

Sigma Delta Chi Plans Dance Sigma Delta Chi Sorority will mittee and members of the Ladies' hold a stag dance April 16 at Elks Auxiliary. The social party Huling's Earn it was decided at a will be held Friday, March 24, at meeting held Thursday at the 8 o'clock at the club rooms on home of Miss Pauline Netburn. Fair street. The committee planning the dance consists of the Misses Rosaling Kreppel, Florence Simon, Miriam Cohen and Pauline Netburn. The entertained some friends at pi-meeting this week will be held at nochle Thursday afternoon. Her

Academy of St. Ursula, will meet ton, Mrs. R. Deyo, Mrs. H. Ter-Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock pening. Mrs. Archie McLaughlin. in the school auditorium. The Mrs. A. Terpening, Mrs. L. Walkmovie, "Homemaking in Lighter, Mrs. K. Woolheater all of ing" will be shown. At the business meeting details of the annual PHONE 3489 garden party will be discussed.
All interested in the academy arc urged to attend the meeting.

Colonel "Jim" Healey noted commentator on radio station WGY Schepectady, will speak in the First Presbyterian Church the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. James M. Pirie, Jr., son of Mrs. Colonel Healey is being sponsored who has been assistant manager by the Men's Club of the church. There will be no admission charge but a free-will offering will be

Social Party Tonight

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union
Hose will sponsor a social party
in the engine house this evening
at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited to attend vited to attend.

Public Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner ington avenue had as her week-Hose Co. will hold a card party end guests her son, Cadet Elwood ton unit of Home Bureau will be at the central fire station, East Donohue of the United States Mill hold Trusday at the borne of Mr. O'Reilly street, Monday, March

Fowler, Jr., of Brooklyn. oted and Poplar Radio Commentator of National Broadcasting

ward Bound.'

ODES of the MOMENT



This listener sells no seashells, but she wears them in a necklace and bracelet to accent her dark spring frock. The shells are centered with tiny branches of rosy coral and strung on slim gold chains. An iridescent cluster of them swings from the front of the necklace. (Designs by

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Charles Pfrommer of

Burt T. Van Deusen, Wallace C.

Buley, Edward Safford and Harry

lege, Springfield, Mass., are spending their annual spring vacations

at their homes in this city. Mr.

Van Deusen and Mr. Buley are to

be graduated in June with degrees

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Hostess on Birthday

A few of Mary Warrington's friends gathered at her home, 195 Main street, Saturday afternoon, to honor her ninth birthday Games were enjoyed by all. Among those present were: Myrna Barrett, Joan Warrington, Jean Bennett, Evelyn Nagele, Edna Koditek, Dolores Perry, Beverly Stingel, Jackie Deyo, Mr. and Class Entertained
Saturday afternoon the Sunday
School class of Mrs. C. L. Palmer
of the First Reformed Church was
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School class of Mrs. Reginald Deyo,
and Mr. and Mrs. Richard War-

Mrs. Robert L. Sisson. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Mizel, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Jay N. Vanderlyn.

Elks Auxiliary to Meet

There will be a special meeting at 8 o'clock this evening of the members of the social party com-

Entertained at Pinochle

Mrs. Louis Palkowics of Rifton the home of Miss Elaine Marcus. guests were Mrs. E. Frost of Rif-Mother's Association to Meet
The Mothers' Association of the Mrs. A. Van Aken of Hurley and Mrs. M. Burhans, Mrs. H. V. Clay-

Personal Notes

who has been assistant manager of the W. T. Grant Company at McKees Park. Pa., has been trans-ferred to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman and son, George, of New York Safford is a sophomore and Mr. Hover is a freshman at the col-

from a four months' vacation in Florida.

Mrs. C. C. Donohue of Washitary Academy and Mr. and Mrs. held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John L. Fowler of New York city A. H. Buddenhagen, Port Ewen, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.

Fowler, Jr., of Brooklyn.

Judge and Mrs. Joseph M.

Fowler, Mrs. John N. Cordts and
Miss Florence Cordts, who are
vacationing in the south are now
vacationing at Harder

Harder

M. WILL MISS Everice rations,
The subject for the day will be a
consideration of preparing and
vacationing in the south are now
vacationing at Harder spending some time at Harder Hall, Sebring, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kouse of

Oneonta were week-end guests of Mrs. Kouse's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Craw of West Chester street.

partment will hold an all day Miss Kathleen Shurter of Pros- quilting Wednesday at the home pect street spent the week-end in of Mrs. Marshall Miller, 62 Wren-

New York city. While there she tham street. The women will attended a performance of "Out- also hold a card party March 31 at the home of Mrs. Myron Boice Charles Pfrommer of Chicago of Lake Katrine.

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> Punch Bowl Ornament To make a bowl of punch especially attractive for some gala occasion, set a large bunch of lightcolored grapes on a block of ice, sprinkle the grapes with graulated sugar and set ice and all in the

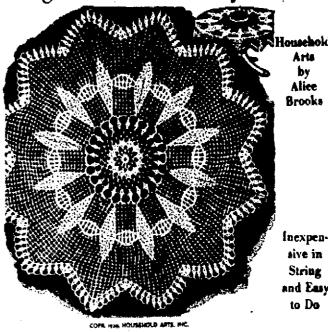
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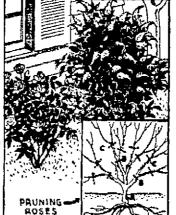
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Albany, March 19-(Special.)-The city of Kingston has been listed by State Health Commissioner Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, Jr., as one of the communities of the state rated above the minimum standard fixed by the department for immunization of children under

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Halts Bleeding

Freezing Agent. NEW YORK .- Bleeding during

surgical operations and after accidents can now be stopped almost instantaneously with an extract from beef blood sprayed on a wound with a perfume atomizer. Four University of Iowa scientists announced in "Science," pub-

lished by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, that they had purified thrombin, the element in blood which makes it clot, and had used it successfully in halting profuse bleeding within two to ten seconds.

Operations frequently are hampered by interference of blood in an incision. Dr. W. H. Seegers, Dr. E. D. Warner, Dr. K. M. Brinkhous and Dr. H. P. Smith declared, particularly in operations on the brain and liver.

Acts as Freezing Agent.

In the future, however, an atomizer filled with thrombin probably will be one of the principal parts of a surgeon's equipment, since the chemical stops bleeding from the small blood vessels which cannot be closed in any other way.

Thrombin acts as a freezing agent to form a thin film of clotted blood over any area which begins to bleed profusely. It always is present in the blood as a slightly different substance called prothrombin which is converted to thrombin when exposed to air.

However, in some individuals it is not present in sufficient amounts, or is not converted quickly enough. As a result they bleed profusely and during a surgical operation their condition may become critical unless a blood transfusion is given immediately. Use of thrombin, obtained from the blood of cattle at slaughter houses, may make many transfusions unnecessary.

Pneumonia Cure.

Recently Dr. Clyde Brooks of Louisiana State university declared he had gone to the same source, had obtained from ox blood a substance known as "deturo-proteose." and had found it successful in the treatment of some types of pneu-

Thrombin also has been found effective in checking the bleeding of hemophilia, the disease which causes a person to bleed almost continuously from even a small cut or bruise.

It is also expected to be a vital aid to bone surgeons who heretofore have not been able to stop bleeding from the small blood vessels within the bone marrow except with bone wan, a substance foreign to the body which sometimes interferes with bone healing, Dr. Seegers said.

Californian Assembles

Radio on a Common Pin

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.-Albert L. Marquess, San Diego's most amazing radio fan, has just completed assembling another radio-this one on a common pin.

Another of his sets is in the end of a lead pencil where an eraser is generally imbedded and still another constructed in a novelty banis about two inches long. The radios are, of course, crystal

sets. Marquess mounts the little crystal detectors for rectifying the radio currents upon the smallest possible objects, then attaches tiny connections for ear phones, ground and aerial, omitting tuning coils.

Marquess began the hobby several years ago while living in Arizona. Incidentally, his reception from two local stations and two near-by stations in Mexico is quite all right,

175,369 Taxing Units

Operating in Country

CHICAGO.-There are practically as many taxing agencies in the United States as the nation's total of doctors, hospitals and public libraries combined, a National Consumers Tax commission survey

In a study of modern-day taxation, the commission—a women's organization crusading against "taxes that penalize the consumer" --declared that there are 175,369 agencies in the country with the power to levy and collect revenues for local, state and national governments.

The organization's survey showed that the nation's hospitals total 6.189, its libraries 6,235, and its physicians 165,163, for a combined total of 177.587.

Origin of the Dollar Sign

In the Numismatist a well-known coin collector has the following to say about the origin of our dollar sign: "What would be more natural than to express Spanish dollars by the letter 'S' through which was struck a vertical line similar to the horizontal line through the letter 'L' which for so many years they had used to denote pounds sterling? This practice maintained until 1792, when the United States adopted the decimal fractionation of the dollar. The extra vertical was then added to differentiate betwn Spanish dollars



SUSPECT AND GIRL FRIEND



A nationwide search for John Henry Howland, 25, (left) charged with the slaving of Miss Maude Horne, 62, in her Milton, N. H., cottage February 2, ended in Corpus Christi, Texas, where Howland was arrested. With him was a 15-year-old girl (right) who told officers her name was Mary Butler, but who faced arraignment as Aida Elizabeth Butler. A New Hampshire warrant charged her with unlawful flight to avoid testifying in a felony case.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Rev. J. D. Muyskens | Speaks at Church

Port Ewen, March 20—The Rev. John D. Muyskens, missionary of the Reformed Church, who is now on furlough, told of his work in India at a service in the local Re- row evening the local Men's Comformed Church, sponsored by the Dorcas Society, which was started 25 years ago by Mrs. Muys- Ingraham, district state health kens, an aunt of the speaker.

the society, presided and led in the Reformed church house. the responsive reading. Mrs. C. Following the lecture the mem-H. Polhemus read the scripture bers of the Community Club will and Mrs. George Berens, led in hold its regular business meeting, prayer. The ushers were Mrs. followed by the usual social hour, Lester Ferguson. Mrs. David Haras this is its regular monthly ris, Mrs. Lillian Walker and Mrs. meeting.

Pearl Hansen. The Rev. Mr. Muyskens spoke ilso at the Ulster Park Church, at the Church of the Comforter in Kingston at the morning service there and at the Reformed Church

in St. Remy in the afternoon.

The Missionary Society of the onor of the Rev. Mr. Muyskens Saturday evening. A number of ministers and their wives from among the 50 present.

The Rev. Mr. Muyskens was a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. George Berens, pastor of the local Reformed Church, during his stay here. The missionary spoke informally of his work following the support

Dr. Ingraham to Speak

Port Ewen, March 20.-Tomormunity Club will sponsor an open meeting to men of the community on public health. Dr. Hollis S officer, will give an illustrated lec-Mrs. Frank White, president of ture entitled "For All Our Sakes."

Village Briefs

Port Ewen, March 20.-The Christian Endeavor will rehearse tonight for their play, "Aunt Min-

in St. Remy in the afternoon.

The Missionary Society of the The Rev. John Muyskens, who local church served a supper in was the week-end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. George Berens, has

ministers and their wives from The Church of the Presentation churches of this vicinity were Holy Name Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday

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Scottsville, Ky.-Scottsville is protecting its married city work-

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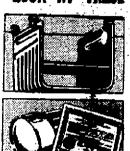
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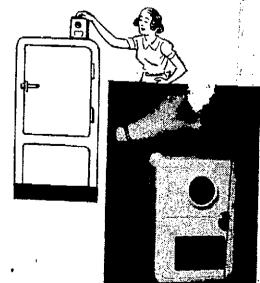
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Canada Now Ships Grain to West Ports

Reasons Given for Shift Many and Varied.

WINNIPEG .- A survey of figures characteristic of this year's routing of Western Canadian grain crops reveals that the Port of St. John, New Brunswick, and to a, lesser extent Fort William have been the chief sufferers in this year's vastly increased movement of overseas grain through West Coast ports-Vancouver and New Westminster. Reason advanced for the flow of grain to the West are many and Grain experts point out that fligh rail rates to junifozen perts in the East close late movements as before. Other factors. however, such as an increased market, in the Orient and more favor-

the western ports a vast increase in grain trade. Although expents are careful to noint out that comparative shipping change in routing of grain, they avia. nevertheless are clear indications

of the trend The main argument against comparative figures between the last two western Canadian crops is that the 1938-39 yield was a normal crop _whereas the 1937-38 crop was not. However, figures released by the board of grain commissioners at Winnipeg give at least a partial indication of why eastern shippers are becoming alarmed by the trend.

of the 1938-39 bumper erop to the West coast caused shipments to St. Jehn to drop more than 400,000 bushels during one week in January, compared to the corresponding period last year. Other eastern Canadian ports, however, such as Montreal, Sorel, Three Rivers, maintained shipments considerably sbove identical periods in 1937-38.

Grain figures taken over a longer period serve to emphasize the steady drop of shipments cleared through St. John, and the corresponding increase at West coast

Diminutive Lizard Fatal To Black Widow Spider

SAN DIEGO.-In the San Diego alligator lizard, harmless but ferothe University of California at last believe they have found a means of exterminating the dreaded black meeting was with Mrs. Harold A. widow spider whose bite results in Lent in New Paltz with Mrs. Nor-

lliness and sometimes death. The diminutive lizard, which rarely attains a size in excess of 10 inches, is a deadly enemy of the black widow and has a big appetite for the poisonous spider and its

Experiments conducted by Ray ond B. Cowles, University of Cal-(ornia zoologist; indicate that introduction of the tiny lizards in numbers would be a means of controlling the menace of the black widow. Cowles said the lizards had been turned loose in areas affected with the hour-glass spiders and that in

a short time the poisonous insects disappeared.

acy Iron-Work Used on Older Homes in Richmond

In 1855 an enterprising Yankee stovemaker in Richmond began to make in his foundry some ornamental iron work, writes Margaret Leonard in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

That was the beginning of an industry and an architectural vogue which so flourished in the eighties that its marks are all over the cityin lacy, black railings, verandas, balconies, fences and cornices that adorn hundreds of houses-from tumble-down Negro shacks in oncefashionable sections to old residences that hold their own in good neighborhoods.

Some of the loveliest and laciest and most lavish of the ornamental iron work is on the ugliest and shabbiest houses. A lot of it is on old places somewhat fallen from high estates, but still cherished for former grandeur and tradition. And Richmond seems to have become conscious of the charm of ornamental iron designs on facades of

The history of ornamental iron work in Richmond; and most places, is practically nothing. For some reason, this phase of cultural and architectural development has escaped the notice of the social and rtistic historians hereabouts.

Safety Razor Opposed By Calcutta Barbers

CALCUTTA Barbers of India have organized a nation-wide campaign against the safety razor, which they say is ruining their business. Barbers of Calcuita recently held a parade carrying banners with anti-safety razor slogans. Six hundred then held a conference to outline a campaign to recapture their vanishing trade. A national movement to boxcott foreign safety razors and to boost barbers services was started.

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To Baron Konstantin von Neuthis winter's market-have netted rath, former German foreign minister, (above) Adolf Hitler has given supreme power over 7,000,-000 Czechs who have become Gerfigures between this winter and last | man subjects. His title: "Reichsdo not give the full picture of the | protector" of Bohemia and Mor-

HIGHLAND

Highland, March 18-John Salvatore, a student at Mt. Hermon, reached home Wednesday evening for the spring vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore, attending the Mt. Hermon Officials point out that re-routing Hudson Valley Association banquet Thursday evening at Hotel Campbell in Poughkeepsie. Milo F. Winchester, former head of the agricultural department in the local high school is president of the Mt. Hermon Association.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anton Sohrweide, born February 23 in the Found Park Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla., has been named Elizabeth Lee. This was the name of the baby's great-great grand-mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dowd, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Sr., and Mrs. Charles Schmidt attended the funeral services for the late James Conklin in Milton Thursday morning. Victor P. Salvatore, Jr., reach-

ed home Friday from Troy where he is a junior in R.P.I. He will be home during the spring vacation. The Tuesday evening bridge

man Baker as substitute player. A speaking contest for the mior members and friends of Highland Grange is held Tuesday evening, and the refreshment committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Phomas Jeffry, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dohrman, Miss Anna Hyatt and ohn O'Hara.

Miss Frances Fagan spent the past week-end in New York with Owing to the small number of trustees and members of the

library association present the annual meeting was postponed until

Tuesday evening.
Miss June Schantz has been ill At an early meeting of Ida Mc-

Kinley Council 65, Daughters of America, held Wednesday evening, Councilor Mrs. Cora Parks pre-sided. Substitute officers were Mrs. Bertha Freer, Mrs. Minnie Terpening, Mrs. Edna Tompkins and Mrs. Gwendolyn Callahan. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Appreciation for sympathy was received from Edwin Clark and family. Reservations for the banquet preceding the district meeting, April 11. to be held at the Baptist Church, Albany avenue, should be sent to the councilor to be turned in by April 8.

Mrs. Grace Graham was reported ill but improving. It was voted to acknowledge the use of the card tables for the evening to Vineyard Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Clsa Swift was appointed charge of entertainment for the meeting, April 5.

There were sixty persons who the card party which followed the meeting. Mrs. Edna Tompkins and Mrs. Mabel Yaeger were the chairmen; Mrs. Martin Salomon, prizes; Mrs. Sheeley, tickets; Mrs. Katie Tompkins, cards; Mrs. Cecile Petersen, talies; refreshments, Mrs. Florence E. Cotant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Mrs. Gertrude Cummings, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Suzanne Decker, Harry Cotant.

Final plans for the district meeting will be made at the next meeting. Mrs. Louise Sheeley has charge of entertainment from the local council.

The members of History A Class who made the trip to New York on Saturday were: William Collins, Jean Conforti, Amelia Di-Lorenzo, Leora Ellia, Patsey Far-anti, Michael Fiorric, Mary Gastney, George Hoff, Richard Hulse,

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Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Alfred Coutant, Misses Hattie and Edith Dicking Mrs. Alfred Coutant, Misses Hattie and Edith Dicking Misses Hattie and Edith Dicking Mrs. Alfred Coutant, Misses Hattie and Edith Dicking Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb made by the public health nurse. They also do sunshine work for shut-ins and sick Mrs. W. H. Sneider, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Pred Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Pred Mrs. Decker, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Charles DuBois, and Mrs. Charles DuBois, and Mrs. Martin Salomon.

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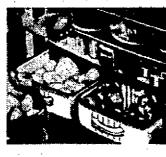
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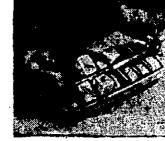
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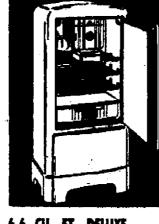
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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.
Southern District of New York—the the matter of Wellington Proter Lasher (formerly traded as Kingston Cash Market). Bankrupt No. 73154.

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made fixing April 26th, 1939, as the last day for the filing of objections to the bankrupt's discharge. Creditors and parties interested may attend before the referre at his office, No. 260 Fair Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. at 10 A. M. on the above gate. Objections must be in writing and verified and shall be filed with the referee. Dated, March 26th, 1939.

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NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in the 20th day of March, 1939, at few relock in the forenoon at the wars-

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Other miscellaneous odds and ends, add for the account of GRACE WA-TERMAN of 125 North Front Street, Vingston, N. Y. Dated, March 11th, 1939, WILLIAM FABERMAN NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Attorney for Executor

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME
COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER—
MARY ETTA NORTHROP, Plaintift,
against ROBERT J. HUDLER, PANSY
C. HUDLER, JUDSON S. NEICE and
MAX KAPLAN. Defendants.

IN PUBLIANCE and by virtue of a
Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly
granted in the allove entitled action on
the 2nd day of March, 1939, and entered in the Uster County Clerk's
Office on the 2nd day of March, 1939.

I. N. Jansen Fowler, the undersigned,
Referce in said Judgment named, will
sell at public auction at the Main Entrance of the County Court House in
the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the
27th day of March, 1939 at twelve,
o'clock, noon of that day, ns one pared
and property, the premises described
in said Judgment as follows:
ALI, THAT TRACT OR PARCEL
OF LAND, situate in the City of
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of New York, being part of the same
primises as conveyed by Jacobina
borst, & Ors. to the said Belle D. Hudler by Deed dated Oct. 26, 1925 recurded in Ulsier County Clerk's Office
in Book of Deeds No. 514 page 49
Nov. 9, 1925 and bounded and described
as follows:

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Northwesterly side of Chester Street at
the corner of lands of Urban D. Edinser formerly Wolfer Estate and from
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Dated at Kingston, N. X., March 2nd,
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LLOYD R. LE FEVER

N. JANSEN FOWLER

HARRY H. FLEMMING.
Plaintiff's Altorney,
22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. T.
THOMAS J. PLUNKET, ESQ.
Attorney for defendants Howard A.
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(1918).

o'clock in the forenoon at the wans-house and storage building of WIL-LIAM FARERMAN, located at 15 West Strand in the City of Kingston, N. T., the following property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

UALSTEAD, MARY A.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary A. Halstead, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, decembed, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 254 North Manor Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 16th day of September, 1933.

Dated, March 11, 1932.

CHARLES E. SCHULTZ Executor of Estate of Mary A. Halstead

ROSCOE, V. ELSWORTH

Autorney for Executor

LLOYD R. LE FEVER
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
240 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

USE FREEMAN ADSI

Colonials Outpoint Reds 29-25, Jewels Trim Sphas in 2 Games

KELLY'S CORNER . By JOE RELLY

Sedran Lucky He Lost the Toss-Up-Midget Races Start May 14

The Mercantile Bowlers start | defeats. dale cagers have hung up their win that president's cup yet...

togs for the season. . . And, It'll probably be the Big Green the Redeemers should be a real battle tonight when these clubs tangle in the Church League at the Y... The Saints are leading the tonight with four wins and no long the tossium for the third game.

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Sphas twice in a row . . We don't know whether Barney Sedthe Y. . . . The Saints are leading ran was lucky or unlucky in lost champions, are setting the pace. the loop with four wins and no ing the toss-up for the third game



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Camden, N. J.

The Mercantile Bowlers start defeats. . . A bit of surprise their playoff series Wednesday at that 29-25 victory for the Colonthe Y. M. C. A. . . The Rosen-who can tell, the Sedranites may

they're happy . . . Saturday they and White team against the Jewels after the next clash with trimmed Stone Ridge, 40-27
That game between St. Mary's and
Honey Russell's outfit surely de-

> that he'll do better financially at have played 56 exhibition games Union City, and judging from per- the Browns are on top with six formances, has just as much victories and no defeats.

the home court. Race publicity will start granding shortly. . . . May 14 is the date set for the first whirls at the Cubs with three and the Washoval in the art colony . . . Ad Jones is smiling today . . . His bowlers wound up with a 1095 blast sweeping three games from the Filan of the St. Louis American ing three games from the Ellen-Leaguers, wasn't interested in ville Recreations in the Hudson getting such a fast start because

almost clipped off a 1100 game

. Jack Dempsey was paid off
S987 for refereeing a wrestling
match at Chattanooga the other
night . . . Mike Jacobs, who bought

Tanker Davis bout for

Yanks Win Four the return Farber-Davis bout for \$1,000, shifting it from the Ridgewood Grove to the Garden, did a four and lost four, net business of \$27,343 with it. The Giants, who

on his card for the St. Pat's Day scored 53 runs in their five games 20 minutes. for officials . . . Schoolbay

formerly Babe Didrikson, works in baseball, including a half dozen her husband's corner when he extra-inning sessions, five shutwrestles. . . The New York Foot-ball Giants cleared \$150,000 last The no-hit job was the contribu-

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

St. Augustine, Fla. -- Denny Shute and Bill Stark win National Amateur-Pro best ball golf tournament, defeating Marvin Stahl and Chick Harbert, 5 and 4, in 36-hole final.

Hamilton, Bermuda - Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke defeat Wayne Sabin and John Shostrom, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, in men's doubles

pennant last season, today said he league with four wins and no matched.

More than a week ago, Dawkins of the season.

sued by the Colonials in their pro- been known for its many upsets Clinton Avenue 3 sued by the Colonials in their proposed Eastern New York State League lineup, there appeared four former Kyanizers—Bobby Bush, Bill Thomas, Tommy Maines and Charlie Bock.

Rosendale Firemen Close With 40-27 Win Over Ridgers

St. Louis Browns Setting the Pace

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, March 20 (49)_It's the same old grapefruit league they have down in the citrus belt,

But, it's almost a certainty After the 16 major league clubs

There are three other un-The Woodstock Midget Auto defeated clubs-New York Giants

ville Recreations in the Hudson Valley League yesterday.
They're one game out of first place in the loop standing now in the Dairymen went on a pin spilling spree in the third set and spilling spree in the third set and almost clipped off a 1100 game.

But playing the Philadelphia Phils every day, he has had no choice

The New York Yanks have won The Giants, who were bartering . He forgot to put an Irisher for power during the winter, have

show, but the boxing come tion and Manager Bill Terry is so came through with three sweathed in smiles the baseball s wreathed in smiles the baseball writers hardly recognize him.
The first 10 days of the exhibicarly form is delighting ... The first 10 days of the exhibi-fans . . . Mrs. George Zaharias, tion season produced some showy

> The no-hit job was the contribution of Whitey Moore and Rookie Gene Thompson of the Cincinnati Reds, who go in for that sort of thing (Johnny Vander Meer was in bed ill and wouldn't handle the chore). The Brooklyn Dodgers, always clumsy, nearly messed up the script when Pete Coscarart doubled, but he forgot to touch first and everything was all right.

Wallkill Edges. Out Cleaners 37-34

Wallkill Prison team of the Walkill Valley League nosed out the Boston Cleaners, first half final of Bermuda tennis champions of the city league, 37nett win mixed doubles; women's
doubles title to Helen Bernhard
and Millicent Hirsh.

champions of the city league, 37legians, and the game may go on
and on, the old-timers probably
don't know what they let themselves in for.

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Fullers vs. Jewish Youth Alliance, 8. Barmanns vs. Hercules (postponed from March 2), 9.

The Rosendale Firemen closed their season on Saturday night at Firemen's Hall with a decisive victory over the Stone Ridge Grangers. The hose handlers were hard pressed in the first three quarters of the game but

opened the last quarter with a

barrage of baskets to win by the

score of 40-27.

Johnny Connell, playing his third game with the Firemen, pumped in six fields and a foul for a total of 13 points, besides playing an excellent floor game. Gil Kelder found the hoop for 11 markers. Chappie Cooper did the best shooting for the Grangers with 13 points.

The boxscore: Rosendale Firemen (40) onnell, if6 Debrosky, c0 Kelder, rg5

Stone Ridge (27) FG. FP. TP. Pine, If1 Streeter, c3

Score at end of first half: Ros-Ridge 7. Referee, Scully. Time-keeper, Connell. Time of halves,

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press) St. Petersburg, Fla.—Everybody is trying hard not to worry about that old "Iron Man" Lou Gehrig the No. 1 position vacant. of the New York Yankees. But the truth is Lou has looked mighty rusty this spring. He was the third out with men on base Jersey Boxing Commission had three times yesterday but Bill restored him to good standing. Dickey and Joe DiMaggio helped the champions club out a 12-7 victory over the St. Louis Cards.

Baton, Rouge, La.—While the Burman, Maurice Strickland, Nathan Mann, Roscoe Toles, New York Giants are taking matters easy today, Manager Bill Musto.
Terry humored the Louisiana The State University varsity by agreeing to organize a team of such
venerables as Hemie Groh, Travis
Jackson, Hank Deberry, Frank Snyder and other Giant attaches flyweight champion. It suggested for a practice game. Since Coach that the winner of the Leo Rodak-Harry Rabenhorst of the Bayou Joey Archibald featherweight Tigers plans to use about 30 col- championship bout should meet

out shortstop is marking time on the links at Biloxi, Miss., frail again, this time against Eddie Phinney ... 166 191 144 Crook 181 215 191

At Baton Rouge, La.: New York (N) 12, Jersey City (I) 5.
At New Orleans: Cleveland (A) 5. Philadelphia (A) 0.

At Los Angeles: Chicago (N)
7, Pittsburgh (N) 5.
At San Diego, Calif.: Chicago
(A) 10, San Diego (PC) 2.

St. Mary's and Redeemers Play Crucial Church League Game Tonight's game between Recan take care of themselves. The other games are Presby The other games are Presby Tonight's game between Recan take care of themselves. The other games are Presby Tonight's game between Recan take care of themselves. The other games are Presby Win. Ingalls 51 8333 W. Holden 60 9715

losses and Redeemers having lost only one to Clinton Avenue, this should be one of the best games

More than a week ago, Dawains of the season.

deemer and St. Mary's in the The other games are Presby-Church Basketball League at the terisans vs. Comforters, 8 o'clock, w M C A may easily be the do-

9-First Dutch vs. Port Ewen. League Standings

W. Holden 60 9715 W. Wonderly ... 53 8530 Vaughn 51 W. Williams 39 6138 Games Tonight
7—Redeemer vs. St. Mary's.
8—Presbyterian vs. Comforter.
C. Wonderly
41 6289 H. Dunbar 51 7770 J. E. Cashman ... 52 7322 Less Than One-Half Games Boessneck 27 4698 174 Osterhoudt 18 3015

Breitfeller 14 2293

former assistant football coach at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Raible 171 171 Bahret 133 174 210 517 has been appointed head coach to replace John (Little Clipper) Smith, March 16. Smith, whose contract had a year to run, said he might quit the coaching profes-

Tony Galento Is Rated No. 1 Again

National Boxing Association again Clarke 207 132 endale 13, Stone Ridge 11. Fouls National Boxing Association again Clarke 207 132 committed: Rosendale 7, Stone has named Tony Galento the No. C. Baltz 181 169 180 1 challenger to the heavyweight

The association's rating committee filed a notation, however, saying it neither sponsored Galento nor conceded him much Forst 143 chance of toppling Joe Louis' title crown. Committeeman Joe Triner of Illinois voted to leave Bob Pasior, suspended by the

committee at its last quarterly sitting, was rated No. 2 contender when the officials learned the New

Johnny Paycheck and Tony The committee also - recom-

ran true to form with Julius Tel- H. Baltz 185 163 150 her defeating Mike Carpino and Clarke 149 161 John Naccarato handing Frank C. Baltz 170 145 171 486 J. Schilling another setback Haines 126 183 309 R.

maestro winning by the close Ulater Foundry (1) score of 100 to 93 after several DeGraff 145 180 159 star for speciator and no strings attached. He's seen every game Brooklyn has played so far. He was a neutral observer today, though, for the Dodgers battled the Cards.

Score of 100 to 93 after several DeGratt ... 195 180 159 easy misses nearly put him in a hole. Carpino had the high run of 21 while Tellier collected one less for his best string.

The the evening engagement.

Games Pins Avg. 63 12066 192 R. Kelder 63 12066 Wm. Thiel 57 10440 J. Gunsch 56 10142 T. Rowland 57 9976 Davis 60 10266
Van Etten 48 8177
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J. Bruck 48 8074 157 154 R. Fuller 49 6149 125

Keystone (1)

Others in the first ten heavyweights, in order of their ranking, Sickles 127 were Lou Nova, Max Baer, Red

Yesterday's two matches in the Snyder 158

587 Whitaker ... 181 158 200 524 Mergendahl . 225 193 210

Silver Palace League PURPLE DIVISION Petersen ... 179 199 179 Milano 151 167 176 Ulster Foundry (2) DeGraff ... 212 214 193 618 Bigler ... 143 140 179 462 J. Roe ... 153 132 127 412 Schatzal 165 184 Emerick 186 168 224 Tremper 170 195 194 Colvin, 171 170 157 Total 851 913 931 2695 Purple Division All Stars Total 848 770 813 2431 Ulster Foundry won roll off. Franz 178 197 151 Schick 200 213 Mellow 180 164

Reis 173 160 165 498 Hembolt ... 155 180 160 Greenburg .. 161 195 106 462 Hoffman ... 189 163 154 Dunbar 140 143 ... Garraghan .. 122 Lane ... 132 Taylor ... 194 153 Total 790 783 813 2386 Millards (1) Truck 162 136 Mikesh 127 ... 302 Davis 177 148 121 Mikesh 127 Helmbold ... 150 168 323 Williams 180 174 159

Total 731 759 818 2308 Woolsey 199 168 151 Garland Laundry (2) Haines 189 161 140 Washington, March 20 (P)—The Evory 178 135 150 463 H. Ealtz 191 163 150 504 Snyder 140 140 Total 946 760 760 2466

McGuire 128 133 Otto 178 168 Terwilliger . 161 Curtis 156 183 177 Total 766 774 786 2326 General Electric (2)

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Central Lunch (0) Bruck 141 199 141 481 H. Shurter 59 Constant 131 4... ... 131 W. F. Oberist ... 58 Constant 131 4... ... 131 W. F. Oberist ... 58 Webber 154 203 162 519 W. Schwab 44 Schick 174 127 176 477 R. Kieffer 56 Hoffman ... 205 183 185 Bailey 156 • 222 378 H. Heard 59 Total 805 868 886 2559 W. Mellert 57 L. Watrous 62 Empire Liquor (3)

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Total 885 906 936 2727 Garland's Laundry (2) Williams 174 188

Total 836 783 828 2447

Colvin 181 162 157 500 Total 730 785 751 2266 D'town Merchants . 51 Upper Hudson Valley Post Esso. (1)

P. Cummings 198 189 173 DeSantis 214 213 205 Beare 147 ... 226 373 Hercules 19 47 J. Cummings ... 168 ... 168 Schneiders 19 47 Total 906 976 939 2821 Ballard Shops (2) Crispell 193 184 201 Burger 197 184 176

Rice 144 205 211 560 Total 940 924 998 2862 Emericks. Ravena (1) Bonafide 192 188 Williams 174 185 Johnson 168 Delehanty .. 160 188 219 567 Ingrahan ... 149 177 187 513 Total 843 975 1010 2828 Jones Dairy (2)

Sampson ... 196 204 190 Broskie 222 180 246 648 Jones 180 Kieffer 231 166 193 Kelder 201 189 212 602 169 Van Deusen 186 186 Total 1036 887 1027 2944 Tri-State League

Babcock Farms (3) 163 163 Mills 135 157 125 417 Meeker 206 144 202 552 161 Blind 150 122 143 415 Total 419 423 470 1384 Apollo (0) Glaser 159 122 156 437 Neer 150 128 150 128 143 421 169 165 149 483 Total 478 .415 . 448 1341

> PLAYOFF SCHEDULE Wednesday, 7 p. m. Vining & Smith, International vs. Apollo Magneto, Tri-State. Wednesday \$ p. m. Everett & Treadwell, American

148 vs. Jones Dairy, National.

136 The winners will meet Friday

Sedranites Even Series in Jersey;

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SPECIAL MATCHES

Emerick's Pinboys (38)

Poughkeepsie Coolerators (2)

Kingston Coolerators (1)

'Y' Mercantile League

National Division

Jones Dairy 47 16 Freeman No. 1 42 21 Post Office 38 25

Babcock's No. 1 ... 36 27

Universal Electric . 29 34 Y Couples 28 35

Fuller's No. 2 17 46

High single game-E. Marks

High three games-R. Hanley

Team high single game—Bab-cock's No. 1 584.

Team high three games—Jones Dairy 1652.

Individual Averages

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Less Than Half Games

City Bowling League

Club Standings

St. Peter's 17 49

Games Tonight

D. M. vs. Y. M. C. A. at Im-

Jack's Garage vs. Modjeska at

Immanuel vs. Flanagan's at St.

Central Hudson vs. Colonials at

Livingstons vs. St. Peter's at Y.

Hercules vs. Schneiders at Em-

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

National League

New York Rangers 6, Toronto 2 Boston 7, Montreal 5 (over-

International-American League

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Detroit 3, Chicago 2.

560 Flanagan's 37

Peter's.

501 Colonials 36 30 587 Central Hudson ... 28 35

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Next Game There Kaplan Leads Kingston as Team Takes Early Lead; Colonials May Play Exhlbition Wednesday

The Kingston Colonials tied up their series with the Jersey Reds Sunday by winning from Muggs Miller's cagers, 29-25, and the New York Jewels knocked off the Philadelphia Hebraws twice over the week-end 46-44 and 31-24 to definitely smash their way into the final playoff for the American League president's cup. Now, it'll be the Jewels against

Total 902 917 843 2662 the winners of the Colonial-Jersey Red feud, and, according to the experts the New Yorkers in 173 598 all probability will have to face Barton 168 138 146 452 less of its inferiority here a Beck 143 200 136 479 auditorium last Wednesday. less of its inferiority here at the Yesterday at Columbia Park, Total 759 924 826 2509

the pressure from the start and took a 10-4 lead over the home club. Sedran's tossers continued in the van and once were out in 513 front 16-6. The Reds tried to 589 rally in the second period and came within two points of tying the score, which was 17-15 when Total 937 886 721 2544 the Colonials came to life again. They outscored the Millermen 12-10 in the last frame.

Sammy Kaplan led the Colonials in point collecting and Pete Berenson and Nat Frankel were next in line. Phil Rabin and Moe Spahn did the best shooting for the Reds. Referces Chuck Solodarc and Pat Kennedy were kept busy with their whistles as the clubs mixed it. Bernie Fleigel and Al Benson came to blows, but their teammates intervened.

The third game between the Colonials and Reds will be played at Union City, Manager Miller having won a toss-up. An exhibition game may be played at the auditorium Wednesday, Jack Feye, one of the local backers of the club, said last night.

The boxscore: Kingson Coloniais (29)

Berenson, g1 Benson, c1 149

> Kingston 10 7 12-29 Reds 4 11 10-25 Referees, Solodare and Kennedy.

Shute and Stark
Clean Up on Lin
St. Augusting Flat March Clean Up on Links St. Augustine, Fla., March 20 (A)-Bang-up partnership golf put 3835 128 \$1,000 in the pocket of Denny Shute and a trophy in hands of Bill Stark when they routed the favorites from the national ana-teur-professional four ball tourna-

ment yesterday. Shute, former British open and American P. G. A. champion from West Newton, Mass., and Stark, .606 .576 Jacksonville, Fla., insurance man, ousted Marvin Stahl of Lansing. Mich., and Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., 5 and 4 in the 36-hole finals.



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The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 20 degrees. The highest point reached usuntil noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy and colder tonight

Fresh southwest windy veering early Tuesday morning to fresh northwest Lowest temperature tonight about



Eeastern New York — Gener-ally fair and colder tonight

and Tuesday, preceded by snow flurries in interior this afternoon Cold wave in northwest portion

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STRATOLINER CRASH IN WHICH 10 DIED



Sunlight slanting through a forest near Alder, Wash., strikes the wreckage of a \$500,000 "Stratoliner" which crashed during a test flight, killing at least 10 persons aboard. A small crowd of spectators surrounds the plane, which was designed to fly through the substratosphere. Among the dead were two members of a Dutch air mission, Peter Guilonard and A. G. von Baumhauer. Another victim was Captain Harlan Hull, chief test pilot for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. The pilot of the plane, also killed, was Julius Barr, test pilot for the Boeing Airplane Company, builders of the "Stratoliner." Barr was formerly personal pilot for Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

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Annual Party for Birthday Party St. Ann's Parish

Tonight at 8:30 This is the night for the annual celebration of St. Ann's parish of The second annual birthday Sawkill and Ruby, an event which party of Kingston Post, American always brings out the parishioners Legion, planned for this evening, and their friends in a full evening is expected to be a gala affair, of merrymaking, and nets Father The event in celebration of the James Hughes a nice sum to help 20th anniversary of the founding defray the expenses of his two little churches

Huling's Barn is the place for Ins 32 Clinton Ave. Tel 649 versary of the founding of Kings- the party tonight and an elabor-SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE ton Post is to be held in the spac- ate program has been arranged ious ballroom of Spinny's in Port for presentation there in conjunc-Ewen, and the committee in tion with dancing to the music charge of the arrangements will of Larry LaRochelle's orchestra Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc charge of the arrangements will and the strains of the Hayride Melody Four, Sawkill's own ensured the Company of the Charge of the arrangements will and the strains of the Hayride Melody Four, Sawkill's own ensured that plays for old-fashioned dances

William A. Fitzpatrick, proprietor of The Barn, who was a member of Father Hughes' boys club band, under the direction of Harry in New York some years back, has Scharf. At 9:30 o'clock the na-tional anthem will be sung by announced the program arranged by the committee for St. Ann's Miss Patricia Leeds. Commander Joseph E. Sills will welcome the guests and the introduction of as_follows:

Master of ceremonics, Frankie "Melody Man" Manion of New York; Jiggles and Fitzgiles, the atterbugs of swing: Joseph Germand Paughheania's "Bing Grand" Joseph J. Buckard, a distinguished mond, Poughkeepsie's "Bing Crosby"; Charley Harris in a novelty skit and William Raible, Kingston

olent Association.

The buthday cake ceremony, of Mr. Burns this morning, Albert Kurdt, executive secretary of the and old floors John Brown, 152 participated in by the past com- Kurdt, executive secretary of the manders of the Post and past presidents of the Ladies' Auxil- that the committee was now at Contractor—Builder—Jobbing lary, is next on the program, work and the selection of chair-floor laying. J. H. Schoonmaker after which dancing will continue man for other important subintil 10 30 o'clock committees and that names A floor show, featuring several would be announced shortly. artists from the Artists Bureau of

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William T. Roedell has booked the show and promises the guests

fun and fible is on the program.

The spacious ball room of Spinny's which the Legionnaires

are "taking over" for their cele-

bration is being decorated today and will present an unusually at-

Scout Executive R Gardiner

Burns has been named chairman

of the Rural Lite Sunday com-

mittee for the second annual

Ulster County Apple Blossom Fes-

county on Rural Life Sunday which falls on May 7.

In announcing the appointment

in al Mr Burns will have charge of airangements for special programs in churches throughout the

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Following the program refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed.

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